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The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

WICHITA
AWAKENING



LOCKHEED
SIGN CLASSES



EMPIRE STATE
NEWS



THE SILENT WORKER MOVES WEST . . . See Editorials

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JUNE, 1961

The Editor's Page

THE SILENT WORKER MOVES WEST

The June issue of THE SILENT WORKER comes to you from Lewiston, Idaho, after nearly four years of publication in Knoxville, Tennessee. For the time being, the editorial address is P. O. Box 294, Lewiston, Idaho.

At the Dallas convention of the National Association of the Deaf last summer the Tennessee School for the Deaf indicated its willingness to continue publication for one year, the agreement to expire with the August, 1961, issue. Several months ago it became apparent that it would not be feasible to seek an extension of the arrangements whereby the magazine had been printed in Knoxville since September, 1957. Accordingly the editor started looking around for another printer. It also became clear that it would not be wise to delay the change until fall, for several reasons..

Negotiations were begun with Don G. Pettingill, of Pettingill Printcraft Lewiston, Idaho. Mr. Pettingill was appointed Promotion Manager of THE SILENT WORKER a few months back and became enthusiastic over the possibilities of doing the printing in his own shop. Final approval of the move was obtained from Dr. Byron B. Burnes, president of the National Association of the Deaf, on May 31.

In order to effect the change on short notice, the editor left Knoxville on June 4 and arrived in Lewiston on June 9. It was then necessary to start from scratch on the June issue in the new location. There was insufficient time to notify all regular correspondents and contributors, but most of the expected copy was forwarded from Knoxville. Pictures for one article failed to come through in time, and the sports copy had not arrived at presstime. The mailing of this issue will probably be delayed further for other reasons. With the July issue we expect to get back on schedule, and we hope eventually to get the mailing done by the 15th or 20th of each month.

We hope readers will forgive us for the errors, typographical and otherwise in this issue. We lack pictures of some of our columnists due to the change from letterpress to offset printing. A number of changes have been made in the format, and many more are in the offing. We are far from settled in our new location and can only hope that we will be getting enough copy for a decent July number. We no longer have the backlog of features necessary to make this an appealing magazine and solicit features of general interest.

In the meantime the editor, a printer of sorts, is working for Pettingill Printcraft on a full-time basis for the summer months with the expectation of returning to teaching in September. Along with the promotion manager, we hope to launch a circulation drive starting July 1. Only by doubling the present number of subscribers can THE SILENT WORKER continue to serve the deaf of the United States efficiently. Five hundred or a thousand additional subscriptions would be a big temporary help. We feel that THE SILENT WORKER should have a circulation of 10,000, and that is our goal. This may seem astronomical when one considers that 4000 was about the top figure soon after the revival of the magazine by the National Association of the Deaf in 1948.

What do the deaf of the United States want in the way of a national magazine? During recent months a lot of comment has come our way—both constructive and otherwise. We long ago learned that "You cannot please everybody" and that in trying to do so one winds up pleasing nobody. As we have said before, we think we have some excellent columnists. We admit we have weak spots in other aspects of national magazine features, but an editor working on a part-time basis can expect little more. It is our firm belief that the deaf of our nation can support THE SILENT WORKER to the extent that the improvements we have in mind can be carried out. We have faith in the deaf and hope they have the necessary faith in us as editor.

Readers may expect a more vigorous editorial page for the time being. We have our dander up on many issues. Our stand on these issues will be constructive at all times and as impersonal as possible. We carry no chip on our shoulder. Why should we? We believe in high journalistic standards. Controversy for controversy's sake avails nothing. We welcome Letters to the Editor, whether intended for publication or not. Come on, everybody. Let's go—and we mean places.

CORRESPONDENCE RELATIVE TO THE SW

For the time being, all correspondence in regard to editorial matters should be addressed to Editor Jess M. Smith, THE SILENT WORKER, P. O. Box 294, Lewiston, Idaho. Correspondence

about subscriptions and other business matters should be addressed to THE SILENT WORKER, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California.

It takes some time for changes of address to be effected. All changes received by the Home Office of the NAD in Berkeley by the

first of each month are sent to the printers, who handle the mailing, before the 7th of each month. Changes received in the Home Office after the first of the month are subject to some delay.

Advancing Members who receive THE SILENT WORKER as a part of their dues are often concerned when they fail to receive their SW on time. Again, the mailing list is compiled in the Home Office the first of each month and the labels sent to the printers. If payments from Advancing Members are late, their SW copies for the current month are mailed from Berkeley from a stock of magazines sent the Home Office in bulk by the printers.

Orders for single copies of the magazine should also go to the Home Office to keep the bookkeeping straight.

The Silent Worker

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

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The Wichita Awakening

**A deaf person, because of his lack
Of easy communication, often does not know
Where to turn in time of trouble. In
Wichita, the unique Social Services for
The Deaf stands ready to help.**

By ROGER M. FALBERG

Executive Secretary, Wichita Social Services for the Deaf

(Editor's note: This article appeared in the May 11, 1961, issue of the magazine "Wichita This Week," and permission was obtained for this reprint.)

Back in 1959 a Wichita couple, parents of three children, found themselves in serious financial difficulties. Their monthly obligations totalled more than their combined income; more because of unawareness of the principles of budgeting than because of any wanton carelessness.

They finally came to a social service agency for help. They did not want to be released from their obligations; they simply wanted to know how they could meet them.

In these days when many couples get in financial difficulty from over-extending their credit, this story may not seem unusual. One factor makes it different, however. Both of these parents were deaf.

Deafness is a handicap that creates, raises, and perpetuates a language and communication barrier.

Receipt of a legally-phrased, important looking notice that payments on a loan are two weeks overdue arouses only a minor feeling of irritation and exasperation in the average hearing person, and in the above-average deaf person.

The deaf man who does not read well (and there are many such) who receives such a paper is immediately reminded of all sorts of vaguely rumored terrifying things: garnishments, court appearances (often threatened in dunning letters) and, if he happens to be in a bad spot financially at the time, can be brought to the verge of a nervous breakdown through sheer worry over the unknown. He does not know that all it takes is a phone call or personal appearance before the creditor explaining the circumstances. Not uncommonly, the sheer horror of the imagined situation makes him repress or forget the whole thing rather than face it—and then he is in a pickle.

There are many social service agencies in Wichita, ready and willing to serve anyone in trouble, including deaf persons. But what about the communications barrier? If a deaf man is to have help, he must be able to communicate freely with the counselor; to understand and be understood.

In Wichita, he can turn to the Wichita Social Services for the Deaf, the first privately sponsored social service for the deaf in the nation. That is the agency to which the nearly-bankrupt deaf couple turned for help.

There are in metropolitan Wichita about 150 deaf persons, 100 to 125 of whom are socially active. The social life of deaf Wichitans lacks nothing that is available to most deaf people in most of the larger cities. The following organizations are functioning for the deaf in the area:

The Wichita Association for the Deaf;

the Silent Group of Riverside Christian Church; Wichita Division No. 75, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf; the Ancient Guild of Delta Masons, F & AM. Three other churches, the Central Assembly of God, the First Baptist Church, and Trinity Lutheran Chapel, are also working with the deaf, and a Roman Catholic priest who knows the sign language came to Wichita recently.

In 1956, the Rev. N. Robert Gill, pastor of Riverside Christian Church, was sympathetically drawn toward a deaf member of a bereaved family. He subsequently began the Silent Group.

He was later joined by Mrs. Tom Todd, who has a deaf brother and has long been interested in the idea of obtaining for the deaf the same community services which are available for hearing people. It was she who interested the Women's Auxiliary of Home Builders, and in 1958, the Junior League of Wichita, in the cause of the deaf.

Mrs. Todd had many friends among the deaf and wisely sought their advice during the period when plans for the WSSD were being evolved.

Finally, in March 1959, the Junior League of Wichita voted to donate \$6000 per year to pay the salary of a social worker and counselor for the deaf of Wichita.

The writer was appointed social worker-executive secretary September 10, 1959. A former student at Gallaudet College, the only college for the deaf in the world located in Washington, D. C., my background included election to the office of secretary of the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf in 1958 in addition to having acted as a sort of unofficial assistant to Robert Horgen, director of the Wisconsin State Service Bureau for the Deaf for three or four years.

Offices were established at 1120 North Broadway, and the writer was faced with

This article is condensed from the paper by the same name which Falberg presented this week before the Workshop on Community Development Among Organizations of and for the Deaf, in Ft. Monroe, Virginia.

Falberg, who is 32, is deaf, as is his wife. Their three children, however, have normal hearing. He worked for about 10 years as a linotype operator in Racine, Wis., before going into professional work. He is, as he says in the story, an ex-student of Gallaudet College. He is studying at the University of Wichita in his few hours of spare time, and hopes to graduate with a major in psychology, sometime next year.

several tasks, not the least of which was obtaining and securing the acceptance and confidence of the deaf of Wichita.

Another major task was getting to know the City of Wichita, interviewing and meeting the heads and workers of the various community agencies with whom we would work in years to come.

In our first month, we decided on our major objectives:

(1) To facilitate and assist in the adjustment of the deaf adult and child—mentally, socially, and economically—to the world in which he lives.

(2) To assure, insofar as possible within our resources, that all community services available to the non-deaf in time of need are likewise available in an equitable degree to the deaf, in spite of the difficulties in communication.

(3) To assist the people of Wichita, Sedgwick County, and Kansas to a better understanding of the abilities, the way of life, and the limitations of the deaf.

With most of the community service agencies, all that was necessary was to let them know we were working in Wichita and what our purposes were; and to ask about and fully comprehend what they were doing and what services they had to offer.

Extremely helpful have been our relationships with the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Family Consultation Service, the Kansas State Employment Service, the Sedgwick County Civil Defense Authority (in setting up and instructing our Civil Defense courses), the Wichita Guidance Center, and the Salvation Army. We once worked with the latter in an effort to give a young deaf peddler a new start in life.

We have taken or made referrals to or otherwise contacted other agencies in at least 40 instances in the past year.

There was no difficulty in getting the deaf people to come to us. Our records show that by the end of the year 1959, we had approximately 20 active cases. About a month after WSSD began its work, the couple mentioned at the beginning of this article approached us for help. As I have said, they did not want to be released from their obligations.

The WSSD contacted the various creditors and in most instances was able to arrange for a reduction in monthly payments that would allow the couple to retain at least some of their money for living expenses. A plan was worked out whereby the couple would deposit a stipulated amount each week in a checking account; and the payments to the creditors would be made by checks signed by the couple, and turned over to the WSSD to relay to the creditor. This was far from easy, for during the first year the family of five had less than \$30 a week for food, clothing, school supplies, entertainment, transportation, and all incidentals—out of a combined income of approximately \$105 per week.

And yet, from November 1959 to April 1960, not once was a deposit missed! Throughout this time, the family received weekly counseling on budgeting and financial matters.

This April, the couple felt enough confidence in their own abilities to take over the budget completely. They are still in debt, and will have to walk carefully—but now they have enough knowledge to cope with the situation on their own.

Thus, the WSSD achieved its goal of making the couple more self-sufficient, rather than more dependent.

The WSSD files now contain case his-

tories on 72 families and individuals whom we have assisted, or tried to assist, in some way or another during the past year. By actual count, the 72 folders represent 98 individual deaf persons.

The cases involve a great number of problems. The deaf persons pay no fee for the services. Charging him would, in my opinion, be burdening him with an expense that would not be necessary if he were not hearing-handicapped.

Many cases are recurrent and continuing in nature; others are one-shot affairs. Each month the average active case load runs from 20 to 25 cases. This does not include the estimated 15 to 20 persons who have been in to see us on minor matters—for instance, advice on how to fill out a form requesting a duplicate driver's license. It can well be seen that over two-thirds of the deaf population of Sedgwick County has, within the short span of a year, seen fit to call upon us at least once; and that the majority of cases involved more than one visit.

We have built, not along the lines of any existing social service, but along the lines of what we felt the deaf needed, what we felt they would accept, and what action was to the best of our knowledge, indicated by the individual client and the circumstances.

If there would be praise, let it fall upon those who most deserve it: the hearing people who work with us in our office as volunteers, and who "lend their ears" to our clients without the slightest hesitation; our untiring board of directors, composed of hearing professional men and women from all walks of life who have given freely of their knowledge and services in an effort to lift the deaf from the ranks of the forgotten men; the numerous agency and professional people who have assisted us—and through us, our clients—whenever called upon; the Junior League; the Kappa Kappa Gammas; Wichita organizations of the deaf; the deaf and hearing individuals who have so cheerfully and unselfishly carried the not-inconsiderable financial burdens of our services; and last, but not least, to the deaf of Wichita for their warm-hearted reception, their donations of time and effort to our cause—the cause of all the Wichita deaf, regardless of race, color, or creed.

Vice President Johnson Speaker
At Gallaudet's 97th Commencement

The Vice President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, was the speaker at Gallaudet College's 97th commencement on May 29. The exercises were held in the lounge of the Student Union building.

With newsreel and television cameras doing justice to the occasion, the lounge was unusually beautiful and well-lighted. Forty-three degrees were bestowed on this year's undergraduates. Thirty-three graduate students also received diplomas.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon the following: Anthony J. Hajna, S. Richard Silverman, and Lyndon B. Johnson.

The Vice President had a kiss for a fellow Texan, Melvia Miller, in addition to a handshake for all the graduates.

Gallaudet College was very much in the news at this time since the Vice President had just returned from an epoch-making world tour. An odyssey was the fact that the Vice President received his honorary degree signed by President John F. Kennedy (by virtue of its charter all the Gallaudet College diplomas bear the signature of the President of the United States).

The Bridge Builder

**An old man traveling a lone highway
Came at the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm, vast and deep and wide,
Through which was flowing a sullen tide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim—
The sullen stream held no fear for him;
But he turned when he reached the other side,
And built a bridge to span the tide.**

**"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You're wasting your strength in building here.
Your journey will end with the ending day;
You never again must pass this way.
You have crossed the chasm deep and wide,
Why build you a bridge at the even tide?"**

**The builder lifted his old gray head.
"Good friend, in the path I've come," he said
"There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
This chasm that has been naught to me,
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be.
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim.
My friend, I am building this bridge for him!"**

Will Allen Dromgoole

The Silent Worker

**and
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
are
THE BRIDGE BUILDERS
of the
DEAF WORLD**

Mineral Springs In Our National Parks

By OSCAR GUIRE

FOURTH PART

When I was in Havana, I learned that the Cubans wrote the name of their capital Habana (named after an Indian woman). I never tried to find out why there is a difference between the English and the Spanish spelling until I began to write this article. I found the answer in the *New Standard Dictionary*, an unabridged dictionary published by Funk and Wagnalls. The city is listed both as Habana and Havana. In both cases the pronunciation is given as Havana. The explanation is completed by the chart of foreign languages. Generally the English *b* and the Spanish *b* have the same sound. But when the Spanish *b* is between two vowels, the *b* has the sound of bilabial *v*. A place or personal name is supposed to sound the same in all languages except where a sound of the original language is missing from another language. Accordingly it is correct to write Havana when one writes in English.

The official guide book of Cuba uses both spellings. For example, Country Club de La Habana and Havana Biltmore Yacht and Country Club are mentioned in the same sentence. There are inconsistencies. For example, Habana is used in the address of the British embassy while in the next paragraph Havana is used in the address of the Canadian embassy.

Vienna is another case in point. Austrians write the name of their capital as Wien. The German *W* and the English *V* have the same sound. I see no reason for adding *na* to *Vien*.

There are other places which are known by wrong names. Germany is one of them. Germans call their homeland *Deutschland*. The early Americans known as Pennsylvania Dutch were not Dutch as we understand the word now. They were Germans.

Moscow is another wrong name. It should be spoken and written as Moskva. The Russian alphabet is a mixture of Latin, Greek and Cyrillic letters, which was invented by a Greek monk named Cyril in the ninth century of the Christian era. It happens that the name of the Russians capital in Russia is wholly in Latin letters: MOCKBA. It does not follow that we can use the same letters in English. The letters *M*, *O*, *K*, and *A* have the same sounds in Russian and English but the letters *C* and *B* do not. The Russian *C* and the English *S* have the same sound and the Russian *B* and the English *V* have the same sound. Therefore the correct name for English speaking people to use is Moskva. Why do they not do so? The name Moscow has been well known to them so long that they do not wish to cause confusion by trying to begin to use the correct name. On the other hand the river which flows past the Moscow Kremlin is often spelled by them as Moskva River. The river is not very well known and not very important. So they can use the right name for it without causing serious confusion.

When I sent my Hawaiian memories to the editor of *THE SILENT WORKER*, I did not know that he would want pictures with each installment. I had only four photographs. He suggested that I try to get more. I wrote to eleven places in Hawaii



Platt National Park at Sulphur, Oklahoma, famous for its bromide springs. This is a National Park Service photograph.

and two in San Francisco and asked for photographs. I received a total of 33 from three places. I had a brainstorm and sent Jess a six-colored handbill, which was printed in Japan. It was my only souvenir of Hawaii. The production staff was able to make a good cut of it.

The reaction of the editor and readers to these memories was better than I had expected. So when I decided to write about some of my earlier trips, I knew better how to go about it. Before I started to write, I began to collect photographs. I wrote to 30 places and received 97 black-and-white photographs and glossy-colored cards from 18 places. I have selected 56 to send to Jess. I am leaving it to him to decide which are best to use in the magazine. The scenes, which interested me most are not necessarily the ones that will make pictures of most reader interest.

I also received informational literature which I had not requested. I found it an aid in preparing this article. Even with the aid of good photographs, a reader can not have an adequate idea of the immensity of the White Sands in New Mexico or the Great Sand Dunes in Colorado unless he is given numbers for coverage and height. I, myself, who saw the sands, did not realize their great extension. I was also glad to have the dimensions of the Devil's Tower which I missed seeing.

The pictures I was able to obtain for the Hawaiian Memories did not contain enough geographical interest to suit me. But people who are in the business of bringing tourists to the islands, should know better what interests most readers.

Incidents happened as I described them, but I did not tell the whole truth in every case. Jess would not let me. In fact, he toned down a few minor parts. I do not blame him. He is responsible for what he allows to come out of his school and under the auspices of the National

Association of the Deaf.

All of the names which I used are true. However, I had a problem with the second girl who waited on me at Molokai Seaside Inn. I remembered only her family name. I remembered that she had two given names and that she preferred to use the middle one, which was Hawaiian. But what was it? I could not recall it to save my life. A girl likes to be asked for her name—it is evidence of interest in her, but it is a sin to forget it after asking her.

I did not want to call her Miss Bright. I wanted my readers to know my brown friend by a more romantic name. So I called her Toni. Irish girls and Irish eyes have been written about in song and story. What can be more romantic than a pretty young girl of Irish ancestry spiced with Polynesian and Chinese ancestry? When I wrote to Molokai Seaside Inn for the girl's photograph, I explained why I wanted it. Emily, the manager, had no photograph, but she gave me the name Momi and wrote a long newsy letter. Momi married a Mr. Wright (almost the same as her family name) and moved to Honolulu. She has two children. I had hoped to have a photograph of her for my Hawaiian Memories. When I met her, she had been recently given a medical discharge from the women's auxiliary of the U. S. Marine Corps. That was six years ago. I assumed that she would always look beautiful. Young girls do not stay long with Emily. They marry fast and leave. Hannah, the cook, is still with her. I remember her, though I never knew her name until recently. During my first visit at Emily's inn, Emily, Hannah, and Helen, the waitress, sat at my table when I finished my dinner. Before *THE SILENT WORKER* reached the place where I described Molokai, I wrote Jess and asked him to change the second girl's



Platt National Park scenes: At the left, Buffalo Springs, one of the bubbling springs which abound in the park. During the great depression of the early thirties, the Civilian Conservation Corps was organized by the "New Deal" government to give unemployed young men work. They lived in barracks and worked on federal lands, such as national parks and national forests. They built stoves, tables, benches, rest rooms, and other structures for free use by the public. Right: Bromide water is piped from a spring to the pavilion for visitors to drink. (National Park Service photos)

name from Toni to Momi.

I identified the nicest and prettiest deaf girl as Oda and thought that it looked nice enough for a girl to be known by. If my readers noticed that I mentioned many girls by their given names and assumed that Oda was a given name, too, no harm was done.

From the official guidebook of Cuba I find that Cuba has a large number of mineral springs and spas. It seems that Cuba has more of them than any part of the USA of equal area. An amazingly large number of kinds of ailment is mentioned for which cures are claimed. There is nothing unusual about the chemical composition of the waters. A few of them contain sulfur, but sulfur water is common and is found all over the world. When I attended the California School for the Deaf the other boys and I hiked a few miles into the Berkeley hills, which are just behind the school, to a sulfur spring on the tunnel road to Lafayette and Walnut Creek. We were told that the water was good for our health.

Gene and I stayed with her mother in Tulsa from October 1947 to March 1949. During the summer of 1948 we made a trip to Sulphur for a weekend. Our main purpose was to visit with W. T. Griffing, whom we had known at Gallaudet College. I had an additional reason. I wanted to see Platt National Park. Gene was not interested in it. She was fed up with it for the rest of her life. When she attended the Oklahoma School for the Deaf one and a half years, she saw the park every Sunday. The schoolgirls formed a procession two abreast to the park. The people of Sulphur used the park as if it were a city park. During our visit with the Griffing family, the deaf of the town and vicinity held a picnic at the park.

Platt Park is the smallest national park and is smaller than many of the

national monuments. It and Hot Springs National Park are the only national parks adjacent to a city. It (Platt) is extraordinarily beautiful, probably the most beautiful place in Oklahoma. Its waters and land forms have great geological interest. In addition to mineral water of ordinary types, including sulfur water, the park has bromide water (three springs) which is rare. Bromides are old fashioned sedatives. National Park Service does not claim any medical value for the waters of Platt Park but warns visitors not to drink much of them without a competent physician's advice. The park is not operated as a spa. There are two privately owned spas in the town for people who think that they need their service.

Hot Springs National Park at Hot Springs, Arkansas, is slightly larger than Platt Park. These two parks have the feature of containing many copious springs within a small area, about one and a half square miles in each case. Their waters are different, and the parks serve different purposes. Platt Park is for recreation while the other is a spa. The hot water of the latter is used for hydrotherapy treatments. Hot Springs Park is not in business for profit and does not exploit ailing people.

There is a number of spas in Southern California. There was one just outside San Bernardino in the foothills of the San Bernardino Mountains. The name is Arrowhead Hot Springs and Arrowhead Hotel. There are steam vents as well as hot springs. People went there for hot water baths, mud baths, and steam baths. The only part of the business that continues to be profitable is the shipping of cold spring water to Los Angeles and other cities in Southern California for sale to people who do not want to drink water furnished by their cities. Pacific Electric long ago abandoned all passenger service

in San Bernardino Valley to bus companies. However it continued to operate freight trains. One of them was a water train which went right through the city. People living on the route hated it because it made a lot of noise early in the morning. For many years the city council, in keeping with election campaign promises, tried hard to force P. E. to discontinue the water train. But it could not force P. E. to abandon it until the franchise expired, which is to happen in a few years. A mayor tried to win re-election by using the police to stop the train by arresting the train crew for going the wrong way on a one-way street. But P. E. obtained a restraining order from the courts. The mayor was not re-elected.

The hotel was operated for some time after the bathhouse and steam caves were closed. The operation was not profitable, and the ownership has been changed several times. The previous owner was a hotel company of San Francisco which operated a chain of hotels, including the famous Glenwood Mission Inn in Riverside. The employees of Arrowhead Hotel demanded wages equal to those paid at the Riverside hotel. The company refused to agree to it. The employees went on strike, and the employer closed the hotel for good.

Recently the hotel and land were sold to a group of local men, who are interested in using the hotel as a home for the aged and as a public relations clinic. One of the new owners is a professor of speech at the University of Redlands. When Gene and I returned from Tulsa, her first job was to type for the professor on a part-time basis. She obtained work through the local vocational rehabilitation agent. It is unusual for a professor to employ a non-student. This one was probably interested in knowing how a deaf person speaks.

The most famous part of the resort property is the arrowhead on the mountainside. It is so huge that it is visible for several miles on a clear day. It is a landmark of San Bernardino Valley. Every effort is made to save it from destruction by water erosion. There have been speculation about its origin. It has been assumed that the Indians made it before the coming of whites. The arrowhead is formed by a difference in vegetation. In the arrowhead grow light gray shrubs with some dark green ones. Outside only dark green shrubs grow. I examined the soil for both areas and could not see any difference. Doubtless there is a difference which can be disclosed only by chemical analysis.

Elisnore, a small city 20 to 30 miles south of Riverside, has a rare mineral water. It is used as the city's supply of water, and resorts use it for treating ailing people. The rarity lies in the fact that the fluoride content is unusually high. It is good for children under 10 to drink water that contains a little fluoride. It hardens the surface of teeth and reduces tooth decay. If the content exceeds one part per million parts of water, the teeth become mottled and thus ugly. There are many American cities which add a little fluoride at the waterworks. This practice has been contested in courts by people who are opposed to the practice of medicine on religious grounds. It has been ruled that the addition of a chemical to a public supply of water as a measure of public health is not a violation of constitutional rights. Fluoride does not normally occur in a significant amount in water as found in nature. Its determination is difficult to make. A water analyst does not include it in his analysis unless there is a special reason for it.

Elisnore had a stormy time over its water several months this year (1960). The state board of health ordered the water to

be diluted with Colorado River water. The resort owners fought the order because, as they claimed, the dilution would destroy the value of the water. The controversy was aired in newspapers and on television. There were several angry charges that the television broadcast was an exaggeration. The publicity was wide because the owners were Jews, and there were anti-Jewish demonstrations. The state attorney general sent an agent to watch the election of councilmen. His recall was demanded, and the attorney general refused to comply.

In April 1960, the state board of health gave Elisnore permission to use its mineral water undiluted until September 16, by which date the construction of their fluoridation plant was to be completed.

The third part of this article mentions two deaf cement chemists who have published methods of the chemical analysis of cement. There is a third one. He is Earl Maczkowski. He graduated from Gallaudet College in 1922, one year after my graduation. He and I attended George Washington University at the same time. We worked side by side in one laboratory course.

He was employed by the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., to analyze cement. The U. S. government was the largest cement buyer in the nation. It bought cement on its own specifications, which were nearly identical with those of the American Society for Testing Materials. The U. S. and A. S. T. M. have worked closely together in the development of test methods and specifications for portland cement and many other materials.

Maczkowski invented the ammonium chloride method for the determination of silicon dioxide in portland cement. It was published in the *Journal of the National Bureau of Standards*. I managed the co-operative investigation, which led the A. S. T. M. to adopt the method as a specifica-

tion. My boss, Chief Chemist Hanna, ordered his staff to use the new method instead of the old perchloric acid method. I liked Maczkowski's method because it was more accurate than the older method which I never used again.

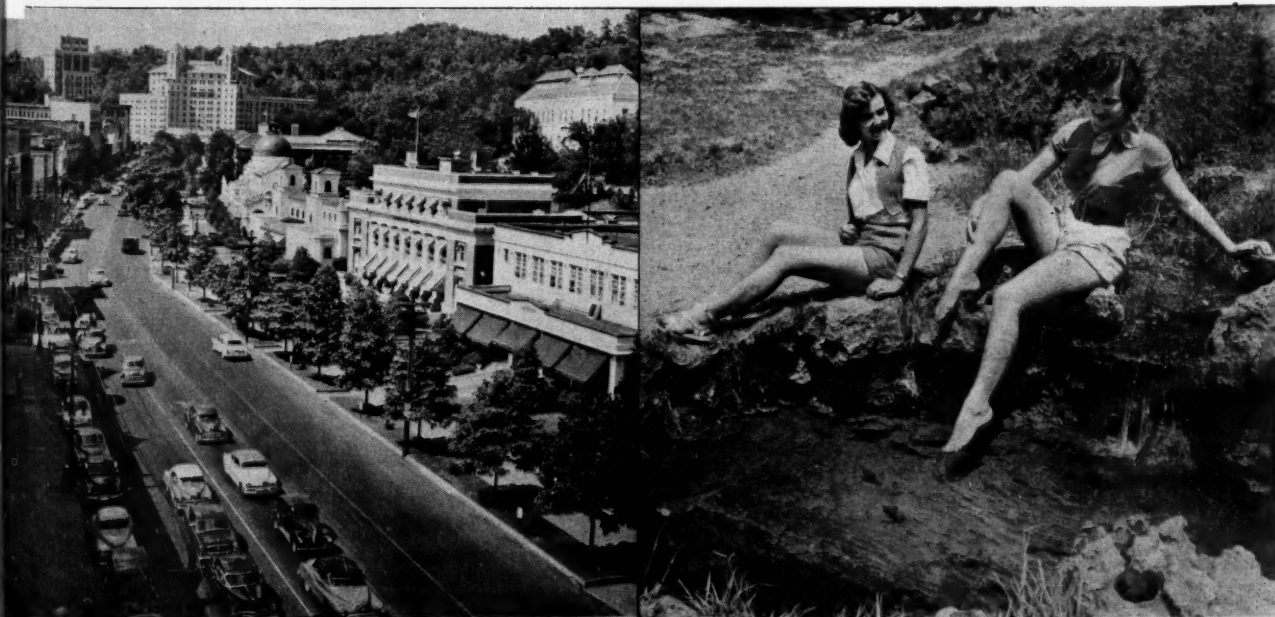
The control chemists preferred the older method because it was slightly faster. Since they were always in a big hurry, they continued to use the perchloric acid. Assistant Chemist Ryles did not try to enforce Hanna's order.

Ordinarily perchloric acid is safe to handle, but when it is concentrated and boiling hot, it is explosive in the presence of organic matter. Many brands of so-called plastic cement contain an organic admixture which makes it easier for plasterers and bricklayers to trowel. The acid was marketed in 60% strength. It takes time to boil the water away, which is necessary. During the boiling, the organic matter in plastic cement was gently destroyed before the acid reached a dangerous condition.

It was all right until the manufacturer of the acid raised its strength from 60 to 72. Thus there was less water to boil away, and the acid reached sooner a dangerous condition, which could come before the organic matter was gently destroyed.

So one morning there was an explosion. The man who was making an analysis was not standing at the hood at the time and so by sheer luck escaped injury. The hood did not suffer except for acid spattering. Ryles was sitting at his desk near the front door. He was cut on the cheek by flying glass. I always had to go through the control laboratory to reach my laboratory. The control chemists started to work one hour before Ryles and I did. On that day I was a few minutes late, and the explosion occurred a few minutes before my entrance.

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS—Central Avenue divides the national park from the city. There are 20 bathhouses, and they are operated by concessionaires under control of the National Park Service as to prices they can charge and other regulations. At the right, bathing beauties test the steaming waters of an open display springs. This park has 47 hot springs located along a fault-line. These pictures courtesy Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce.





LOCKHEED SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS—Top left: Instructor Williams shows the sign for "MOST." Center: Odessa Pate, left deaf electronics assembler, corrects Ray Graboski, a supervisor in using "CORRECT." Bottom: Williams shows sign devised by him for "RESISTOR." Right, top: Dick Donahue, leadman in electronic assembly, uses new sign for "TRANSISTOR" to instruct deaf assemblers Joan Baldwin, right, and Fay Jones working on miniaturized electronic component for Agena satellite. Bottom: Williams directs class and makes corrections among supervisory personnel "students."

Lockheed Plant Has Sign Language Classes

(From the news bureau of the Lockheed Missiles and Space Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation of Sunnyvale, California come the following story and the pictures accompanying it.)

In an industry where the most advanced electronic equipment includes computers which can add 252,000 times a second and satellites which can be controlled and monitored while whirling around the earth, there is still a need for the most primitive form of communication—sign language.

"Signing," the language of the deaf, is being taught to both deaf and non-deaf employees at Lockheed Missiles and Space Division in a program believed to be unique in U. S. industry. It has earned the commendation of the California Department of Education.

One aim is to teach the new and specialized terms of missile making and electronics to the deaf so that they will be able to take the same courses in manufacturing skills offered to other employees.

The other purpose is to teach the rudiments of signing to the non-deaf in supervisory capacities who have to communicate with the deaf. Some 40 deaf persons—chiefly electronic assemblers and machinists—are employed at Lockheed in manufacturing the famed Agena satellite and Polaris missile.

The program was introduced by Bill Williams, a young instructor in Lockheed's education and training department, and a self-taught signer.

Because of the new words spawned in space technology, Williams has been forced to make up new signs for these terms.

Williams devised a sign for transistor by taking the basic sign for electricity—tapping the knuckles of the index fingers against each other—and added a "Q" using the manual alphabet.

None of the existing sign dictionaries contain these new technical terms.

Williams plans to compile a new dictionary which will contain some 100 new signs.

Williams began signing in 1957 when he was working as an electrician in the Polaris project and he had to communicate with a couple of his co-workers who were deaf.

He became more interested in this communication problem when he later transferred to education and training as shop instructor and was called on to teach soldering to three deaf girls. This prompted him to organize his instruction program.

The two groups were taught separately. The first course, teaching the deaf manufacturing skills and electrical diagram interpretation was completed last month.

The second class was for those who can hear. At the end of 20 hours of instruction the students are able to sign about half as fast as they communicate orally.

Besides "signing," Williams teaches the American Manual Alphabet, used by all the world except England.

"This is necessary," he explained, "because signing, as in oral communication, is replete with dialects and colloquialisms.

"It may sound a little ludicrous," Williams said, "but signers 'talk' in the vernacular of their regions. Yes, the southerners even say 'you-all'."

Colloquialisms are made by shortening a gesture or adding an extra fillip.

In teaching signing to the non-deaf, Williams noted, "they always get around to asking how to say 'I love you'."

Is the program proving worthwhile? It has been well-received by everyone, so far, Williams said.

"The deaf have such unusual powers of concentration that they excel in the tedious detailed work of electronics assembly.

"By training them for this demanding chore we are developing a reservoir of highly skilled talent."

The deaf themselves have expressed appreciation of the fact their bosses are taking the time to learn signing. They also report this is the first time they ever worked for a company which had such a program for providing them on-the-job-training.

Williams' work has won the endorsement of the Vocational Rehabilitation Service of the California Department of Education.

Lang Russel, state rehabilitation counselor, after learning of the Lockheed program, wrote Dr. Boyce Williams of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He said in part: "Mr. Williams has learned the basic skills of manual communication himself and has a very comprehensive plan worked out for teaching on the basis of the Long Book of Signs.

"In fact, he was so far along with his plan that about all we 'experts' could do was wish him God-speed.

"Lockheed . . . has seemingly done a good job of screening through personnel and is interested in integrating the deaf to a far greater extent than are many such companies.

"I know of no other instances where such an organized program has been attempted at company expense."

Lang went on to describe Williams' plans for compiling a new dictionary and expanding the program.

"I believe," he wrote, "we should keep abreast of these developments and lend any and all assistance possible."

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LEWISTON, IDAHO

The Educational Front

and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

It is actually very early in the morning. Up! you sleepy heads!!! The percolator is bubbling the happy tune of "Dead line, here I come!" When Editor Jess Smith way off in Knoxville (No, in Lewiston, Idaho—Jess) gets this copy, he will probably swoon because we are actually days

WTG wouldn't look
at the birdie!
We'll try again
next month.

ahead of our favorite dead line which, by the by, is wondering whether it should soft pedal the vowels to accent the consonants or vice versa. Our hearing aid never got beyond the third grade, with difficulty, so it wouldn't be much help at this early a.m. workshop.

How are you good people No, we did not have bird seed for breakfast; yes, we diffuse blarney, all for a good reason—in the morning we take off for Wichita to get first hand information on The Awakening by Roger M. Falberg; then on to California; then to Oregon; then to Wyoming; then to Minnesota; then to some Oklahoma poorhouse. Somewhere along the line we hope to run across you, not over you.

A bigger and better NAD!

School is out. You can pick up the papers and read advice to the graduates that makes one shudder. Usually, those who give the advise in such flowery terms can own up to a bank account of, let us say, of \$26.56, and instead of setting the world on fire, they are busy trying to keep the wolf from huffing and puffing to blow their houses down.

Advice comes cheap. (We should know!) We really believe it is not in good taste to talk to the graduating class. We feel it would be so much beter to take the 8th-9th graders aside to talk to them as one really interested in their careers. By graduating time, it is too late to impress on the youngsters the importance of hard work and the development of habits that will carry one far in our workaday world. These graduates are not going to be much different today than 10 years hence because they have already decided what kind of a life they are going to lead. Instead of worrying about them, we should go down the line to the youngsters who can profit more by any help we should be able to give them as a result of our experience.

This is something to think about. Advice to 8th graders will do more good than the longest talk to the graduating class of any school. Let's work on that theory and see what comes of it. Possibly, this could lead to the death of commencement addresses which have of late developed into potential sleep-inducers.

Doesn't Pettingill touch your hearts?

We like this article by Phillip B. Gilliam, judge of the Denver Juvenile Court, that we want to share it with you:

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teenager: 'What can we do? Where can we go?' . . . The answer is, GO HOME!"

"Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork, rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the sidewalk. Wash the car, learn to cook, scrub the floor, repair the leaky sink faucet, build a boat, get a job.

"Help the minister, priest, or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons. And then when you are through—and not too tired—read a book.

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city or village does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living—you owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty or sick or lonely again.

"In plain, simple words, GROW UP; quit being a cry-baby. Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, and start acting like a man or lady.

"You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibilities your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, helped, appealed, begged, excused, tolerated, and denied themselves needed comforts so that you could have every benefit. This they have done gladly, for you are their dearest treasure. But now, you have no right to expect them to bow to every whim and fancy just because selfish ego instead of common sense dominates your personality, thinking, and requests.

"In Heaven's name, grow up and go home!"

Pettingill wants to touch your purse!

We can hardly wait to see you in Salem, or in Miami. At Salem we will be devoted students of the three R's plus some sure fine entertainment at the Little Paper Family dinner. Superintendent Clatterbuck wrote to thank us for all the plugs we have had for the convention, yet he forgot to enclose the key to the school and an invitation to dine with Governor Mark Hatfield. We bet that John O'Brien is already in the governor's mansion, smoking some of Oregon's best cigars.

In Miami we are going to open a sequin shop for bikinis. We want things to glitter. My! this isn't at all educational, so we had better get back to our knitting.

\$10 brings you your best investment!

Where is that report out of Fort Monroe? We bet Alan Crammatte left it in the office of that TWA fellow, the one who kept us thinking we would have to walk all the way to ole Virginia. We read what that Charlotte Collums said about uninteresting things in this magazine, so we hesitate to let down our hair at this stage. We will wait for the green light—from Little Rock, Arkansas, if you please. Jess can give us a coke in Salem for this display of bravery in rushing to his defense.

Long live the NAD—with your help!

Someone sent us this, the old meanie: "If ignorance is bliss, why aren't you jumping with joy?"

Well, at our age, bones and a stomach that embarrasses us caution us to be more sedate.

How is the SW situation at your place?

This isn't going to be much. We have to pack. This time we will make certain we take our favorite belt along because we suffered terribly at Fort Monroe, even though that beautiful young thing did try to cheer us up. We will leave the percolator here, but we are sorely tempted

to sling it across our shoulders as we invade the Lewis and Clark stronghold. It would silence a lot of smart alecks!

We will see you again, in July, we hope, we hope. By that time we should know the secrets of Salem. Don't be surprised if we come home an Eagle Scout because that Tommy Ulmer turns them out by the hundreds, just like that. We have been a girl scout since we were eleven, and we have collected enough merit badges there. Only Gordon (Minnesota) Allen can out-brag us here.

Have a god summer. Don't worry about the dead line. We never do, being content to leave that to Editor Jess. He is going to be at Salem, thank goodness.

Now we have to hustle down to the blacksmith shop to have Hurricane Sound, our hearing aid, recharged because we have to be in on a lot of secrets and possibly a few jokes during the summer. We will pass on to you all that will not corrupt. Thank you for reading this far with

WTG.

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Dear Sandie!

Ha! ha! I fooled ya! Now that I'm in control of the makeup of THE SILENT WORKER, I have made my ad 1/6 inch longer than yours! Now we are even!

Don G. Pettingill

THIS MONTH'S QUOTES
FROM
LEWISTON, IDAHO

Dedicated to the NAD . . .

Cooperate! Remember the banana. Every time it leaves the bunch . . . it gets skinned (Join the NAD and help build up our weight of numbers.)

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HE IS NOT

Among the Deaf

By Toivo Lindholm

4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, California

Some years ago I used to work in the composing room of the now defunct Los Angeles Raily News, under a foremen who wrote phonetically. For example, he'd dash off on any handy scrap of paper lines like:

"When ur thru with this job kum C me 4 another (job). Be sure it's B4 4 as I hafta go home then. Or R U tied up 4 the day."

There were four of us deaf (Len Meyer, Clarence Sharp, Max Thompson, and I, and we got along all right under this fore man.

But I am sure few schools teach deaf pupils to read phonetics as such, or Joel Chaudler Harris' "Brer Rabbit" lingo. Guess we just pick it up as we go through life. But what about the pupils who no spik Inglitsch so they can't follow phonetics?

* * *

The following item came from William Marra, Olathe, Kansas:

One Saturday I was standing on a busy corner in downtown Kansas City watching a big crowd and traffic go by. Suddenly a man stopped in front of me and spoke to me. He had in his mouth an unlighted cigarette. He asked for a match, and I gave him one.

After lighting the cigarette, the man kept right on speaking to me. Embarrassedly I pointed to my ears and shook my head, trying to indicate that I could not hear at all. He did not understand, for he continued talking to me.

Finally, I wrote on a pad like this: "I am sorry I cannot hear you. I am deaf." His mouth dropped open. He took the pad and wrote, "If you are deaf, how in the world did you know I wanted a match?" I told him that I was a pretty good lip reader and that, moreover, the presence of an unlighted cigarette in his mouth convinced me that he wanted a match for it.

He went away, but he appeared far from being convinced I was a bona fide deaf person. He apparently thought I was an imposter or up to something.

* * *

Bill Marra also sent a clipping from the Olathe (Kansas) Mirror, under the heading "Mirror-Ed Reflectiois" as follows:

Luther H. (Dummy) Taylor was never a member of the "Daffy Boys" of Brooklyn. But his antics while in the major leagues certainly qualified him for a role with the Dodgers.

While hurling for the New York Giants from 1900 to 1908, "Dumy" was involved in many humorous incidents. One anecdote was recalled by William Marra, a friend of the late diamond star after he retired and came to the Kansas School for the Deaf as coach and athletic director.

"Dummy" got married shortly after he joined the Giants in 1900. His wife also was deaf. Soon marital disagreements cropped up. "Dummy" liked to stay out late after the ball game. This behavior met considerable opposition from Mrs. Taylor.

Fun-loving "Dumy" couldn't understand why he had to forego his late-hour companionship with his teammates just because he had a wife.

One night he came home very late. His wife hit the ceiling (verbally), voicing her objections in sign language. When "Dummy" came to the Giants' clubhouse the next afternoon, some of his mates who had learned the sign language asked about his reception at home. They knew of the trouble "Dummy" had been experiencing. "She really raised Cain," he replied.

"What did you say to her when she bawled you out?" was the next query.

"Nothing. I just turned out the light."

* * *

The following tale is from years ago:

Weeks before the close of one school for summer vacation, an untrained teacher worked many evenings mimeographing her primary pupils' "take-home" book. Copious illustrations were copied (with transfer paper) and names of objects written under each picture. Her final pride-and-joy was the one illustration on the Sunday school page.

It was an outline-picture of two cherubs, with wings.

Underneath was this title, in large capital letters—

"ANGLES."—Contributed by Mrs. Harry B. Shibley, Sr.

* * *

Long months ago, the conductor of this page sent a piece to the Reader's Digest, and every month afterward scanned with abated breath each new issue of the Digest for his contribution therein and every day went through the mail looking for a \$100 check from the RD for his great effort. Time passer—no luck!

We hope the readers will not feel offended if we impose on them the rejected article.

The piece:

Recently I sold my car and bought another. Being deaf myself, I had my next-door neighbor 'phone my insurance agent to transfer insurance from the old car to the new. She sent in details about the new car—make, model, engine number, etc., to the agent I had put down on paper for her. Then she spelled on her fingers and said the agent wanted to know whether the car was a Tudor or a Fordor. I said it was a Pontiac Catalina hardtop. Again the agent asked the same question. Puzzled, I said I'd check and drop the agent a card.

A while later it dawned on me that the agent wanted to know whether the car was a two-dor or a four-door. So now the fog was dispelled and everything was jake again.

* * *

Dr. Fusfield sent in this piece taken from "Industry Gossip" in National Hearing Journal:

A man walked into Steve Ogilvy's other day, complaining about the continuous buzzing in his ears—said it had been going on for 20 years. Another man buying batteries turned to him and said, "Might as well get used to it. I am a married man, too." Ouch!

* * *

The same good Doc sent in another

clipping taken from the San Francisco Chronicle, under "Herb Caen" heading:

Loungers in the Hotel St. Francis lobby coupla days ago were startled to hear a high, whining sound. Exec Lesley Thompson was summoned to investigate. Four bellmen joined the huddle. The chief electrician arrived, sniffed high and low, and finally just stood there, scratching his head, as the strange sound continued. At which point a Little Old Lady who'd been watching their antics arose and walked out—taking her faulty hearing aid with her.

* * *

About a couple of years ago, Mrs. Harry B. Shibley, Sr., had an article in Modern Maturity about her dog, a pitbull named Kid, which through perseverance had been taught by her to make sounds, "Maw" and "Aw, maw-maw." A full story appeared in a recent issue of the SW about Kid

* * *

A very deaf lady was plaintiff in an action for damages in connection with a street accident. The judge, finding the case tedious, suggested compromise and asked the plaintiff's counsel to inquire what she would take to settle the case.

"His lordship wants to know what you will take," roared the learned counsel into the old lady's ear.

A smile spread over her face as she replied, "I am very much obliged to his lordship. I think I would like a drop of gin."—Chicago Daily News (The Frat 1923)

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Geraldine Fail

SWinging 'round the nation



Harriett B. Votaw

CALIFORNIA . . .

When two important dates collide head-on, something or somebody has got to give since no one can be in two places at the same time. April 29th was a problem date for all of us around SoCal what with the Hollywood people and the Long Beach folk throwing big shindigs that day. Hollywood sponsored a gigantic Western Round-up out on Riverside Drive with a singles bowling classic going full blast across the street at the Pickwick Bowl, and some 30-40 miles away the Long Beach Chapter No. 9 of the California Association of the Deaf staged their annual Hawaiian Festival. Still, quite a few people somehow managed to take in all three events, and that took some doing!

The Hollywood gathering lasted all day and far into the night. Lil Skinner, energetic chairman of the 1963 Hollywood AAAD Tourney committee, writes in the Hollywood Club's "Broadcaster" that big winners in the bowling tourney were Carl Flarup with 707 and Beth Hart with 574. Close behind them came, for the men: John Estes, 643; Charles Hart, 622; Bob Grinde, 614; Albert Garbett, 609; Virgil Luczak, 605; Gene Lee, 598; and Jack McCallon, 596. For the ladies: Lenore Bible, 573; Mary Honig, 548; and Maxine Lincoln, 532. High game for the ladies was Lenore Bible's 202 and Carl Flarup's 222 for the men.

The Round-Up at the clubhouse just across the street from the bowling alley featured horseback riding, dancing, cards, and such daffy doings as wheelbarrow races which attracted a good crowd, most of them dressed in colorful western attire which netted quite a few of them some fine costume prizes. Our Lil spent most of her time slaving away in the kitchen of the clubhouse, but we know, for sure, enjoying every minute of it. Local clubs were well represented with presidents of at least four SoCal organizations showing up: Lon Brown of the Los Angeles Club, Curtis Pasley of the Hollywood Club, Charles Hart of the Valley Silent Club, and Gordon Lincoln of the Inglewood Club.

Although the '62 AAAD Tournament at Denver is yet some months away, fund-raising for the 1963 meet in Hollywood is in full swing, and you'll most likely be hearing little else from us in this column as time goes by. We'll just have to leave all the "ballyhoo" for Denver's 1962 tournament to our Colorado correspondent, Harriett Votaw, so come on, Harriett! We surely need not remind you that Lil Skinner is chairman of the Hollywood '63 group, and, just so you'll know, her committee consists of the hardest-working people in SoCal: Thomas W. Elliott, vice-chairman; Alvin Klugman, secretary; Bob Skinner, fund-raising; Roger Skinner, fund-raising and advertising; Herb Schreiber, program; Geraldine Fail, publicity; Joe DiVita, trophies; Don Nuernberger, gym; Emory Gerich and Hal Rosenfield, tickets; Fred Klein, transportation; and Cecil Cowan, hotel reservations. And, believe it or not,

Emory and Hal have already sold quite a few ducats. . . they're selling for a hefty \$17.50 . . . and headquarters will be none other than the swank Statler Hilton in downtown L. A.

As for the Hawaiian Festival at Morgan Hall in Long Beach, this year's was about the best yet. Not only did we draw a good crowd, almost all of them dressed in Island costumes, but we also attracted the attention of the local newspapers and Connie and Epifanio Arce ended up with their pictures in the Long Beach Press-Telegram in addition to winning first prizes for the best costumes. We, along with Willa Dudley of the Home for the Aged Deaf, started out giving reporter William Jones a real education concerning the CAD and the deaf in general, and we were doing fine until a lovely young lassie caught his attention. From there on, the reporter was so enthralled that we fear all the notes he took got lost in the shuffle, alas! Connie gave us a demonstration of her superb dancing ability, and Angelo Skropeta brought down the house winning the hula contest for men. Dorothy Gregory laid 'em in the aisles winning for the ladies. That red cellophane hula skirt got a real workout by various contestants, among them Odean Rasmussen, Mrs. James Riplinger, and Charles Himmelspach, whose antics fascinated the judging committee. Costume prizes also went to Hannah Holmes and George Roberts, with Vinton Conant and Mrs. Riplinger wining prizes in a dance contest. Numerous other prizes were carried off by folks amongst the happy throng and the ladies in their pretty muu muus formed a conga line, the likes of which we never hope to see again. Even Reporter Jones got into the act (incidentally Jones has been back to the Long Beach Club gatherings each and every time since and guarantees us some fine publicity for our 1964 CAD convention).

CAD President Herb Schreiber was in Washington, D. C., at the time of the Long Beach Chapter gathering but sent a congratulatory telegram to Chapter President Geraldine Fail which arrived at the height of the festivities, and folks got a big kick out of that. Thank you, Herb, for being so thoughtful . . . we missed you, we did! Big moment came at 11 p.m. when Lulu, Jerry's CAD chimp, got chopped down by Willa Dudley who wielded a hammer and a cleaver with amazing accuracy. Lulu is, or was, a plaster coin bank that Jerry had been carting around ever since the San Diego CAD convention seeking donations for the CAD, and, when broken open, Lulu fairly gorged with coins and folding green, all of which was sent to CAD Treasurer Hal Ramger of Oakland, and Hal grinned all the way to the bank as a result!

This year's committee, headed by Jerry, consisted of Iva DeMartini, Glen Orton, Ellen Grimes, Ivan Nunn, Charles Himmelspach, Kenneth Flanders, Ben Mendoza, and Frank Luna. Tables were decorated with real fish nets that Jerry coaxed out of husband John and his boat crew. Tables were lighted with hurricane lamps

and draped with leis of all colors. Yep, it was a real blast, and you can just bet that next year's gathering is gonna be even better.

Well, there seems to be plenty of other news on our desk this month, but before we wade into it we had better tell you that Long Beach and Hollywood are gonna collide head-on AGAIN the end of July, and there seems no way to prevent it. The Long Beach Chapter of the CAD arranged last autumn to reserve four dates in 1961 with the management of Morgan Hall . . . and July 29 is one of them! We now view with alarm the Hollywood group's intention of postponing their July 22 event to July 29. Since the Long Beach people have no other choice, you folks will have to take your pick, and woe is us!

Young-man-about-town Ronald Crippen is slated to take the fatal plunge June 17 when he and pretty Wilma Owen of Lakewood say their "I do's" at the Lutheran Church in Los Angeles. Engaged for several months, Ronald and Wilma have already bought a lovely home in Lakewood, adjacent to Long Beach, and have been shopping like mad for furnishings. Ronald drives up and down Downey Avenue each day after work to confer with Wilma as to this and that for the new home, and since we (News Editor) also live on the same Downey Avenue a few blocks from Wilma, their happy, albeit sometimes frantic, preparations for June 17 have afforded us no end of amusement. Truth is, we have come to watch for Ronald's black Buick zipping by, and we, along with everyone else, share in their happiness and wish them well. Wilma is recovering from a recent hospital ordeal which required surgery, so their planned honeymoon to Mexico is off, and they will go instead for a week's honeymoon up to the wonders of Yosemite and Lake Tahoe. Oh, yes, their address, after June 28, will be 4743 Pimenta Avenue, Lakewood, California.

Over hill and dale, across meadow and pea-patch, through fens and moors, swamps, sand dunes, and the all-mighty smog barrier, went Harry and Esther Banks en route to Las Vegas at the time of their 30th wedding anniversary in March. They stayed four days visiting the casinos and seeing the sights along the Strip. In April they traveled up to Longview, Washington, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitney, and the four of them called on Mrs. Hazel Berg whom Esther had not seen since they attended school together in Iowa years ago. They dropped in to see the Herman Bram family, former Chicagoans now residing in Portland, Oregon.

Some of our friends, former residents of North Dakota, astound us when extolling the merits of the Flickertail State. Seems that North Dakota is the only state in the union that has yet to authorize the installation of parking meters! That's something, all right! We are properly impressed, too.

Summertime is no time to find our Willa Dudley in town! Excited enough to fly without benefit of aircraft, Willa will leave any day now for Oakland where she will rendezvous with Caroline Burnes, and on June 8 the two of them will board the Lurline at the San Francisco docks en route to fabulous Hawaii and Waikiki's warm desert sands. This is Willa's

It's Miami



Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Horgen of Madison, Wisconsin, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 8, with a dinner at a supper club for their relatives and at a reception for 130 friends. Mr. Horgen hails from Irma, Wisconsin, and his wife Lela (nee Holmgren) from Rantoul, Illinois. They met while students at Gallaudet College, graduating in 1935. Mr. Horgen is director of the State Service Bureau for the Deaf and editor of the WAD PILOT. He recently attended a community development workshop for the deaf at Fort Monroe, Virginia, and the annual meeting of the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped in Washington, D. C.

second trip to the Islands but the first for Caroline. BBB stays home like a good boy, but we betcha the truth is that BBB is do darned busy working for us deaf that he has no time to take, much less enjoy, a vacation. A happy trip, Willa and Caroline, and remember us when at Don the Beachcomber's.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Herbold sold their home in Des Moines to make way for one of those new freeways, and since Russel is now retired, they drove out to Wisconsin for a couple of weeks' visit with Mrs. Herbold's sister and thence westward via the southern route to California to see their youngest son in Buena Park and visit with Harry and Esther Banks in Glendale until the early part of June. Russel's parents and eight brothers all attended the Iowa School, and six of the boys are still living. After seeing the wondrous sights of SoCal, the Herbolds plan on going up to Seattle to visit their daughter.

Don't look now, but Iva DeMartini takes off again for far places very soon, this time in company with Joanne Kovach of Oakland, another gal with an urge to roam hither and yon. Iva and Joanne are cooking up plans for a safari to Alaska, yes, Alaska, leaving soon after the close of school and stopping en route at the teachers' convention up in Salem, Oregon. Iva looks askance at our plea that she bring us back a totem pole, but we're hoping . . . and we'll be hearing of their exciting adventures in the wilds of the Klondike. Trip will be made in Joanne's car with she and Iva taking turns at the wheel, and looks as if Alaska is due for some excitement when the two gals get there.

In 1962

THE SILENT WORKER — JUNE, 1961

sponsored another one of their always-enjoyable carnivals at the Long Beach Club April 22 with pretty Susie (Mrs. Jonn) McMenis being selected 1961 queen. Charles Himmelspach was kept busy all evening selling tickets to the various concessions presided over by Paul Fest, Harold Donnel, Aldrick Yates, and others whilst Theo Chrismer handled admissions. Harold and Aldrick, incidentally, almost had to go out of business when their concessions attracted customers with a deadly eye for accuracy. Jerry Fail broke almost every balloon in Harold's dart-throwing booth, and Chairman Andrew Fulger was quite worried for a while by her phenomenal accuracy.

The deaf of the Los Angeles area were treated to a special showing of the film "Ben Hur" at the Egyptian Theatre on Hollywood Boulevard the morning of May 20. Around 1500 sats were available to the deaf, for free, and Mrs. Laura Fletcher and Mrs. Giser served as interpreters stationed on a special platform erected to the side of the screen. They relayed the dialogue in sign language wearing phosphorescent gloves with infra-red spotlights blacking out all but their hands, making them clearly visible to the deaf audience without interfering with the action on the screen. Tickets were distributed by Harry E. Cook, counsellor for the deaf at the California Vocational Rehabilitation Service Office.

Quite a few dates are marked in red on our summer calendar, all of them a "must." The All State Reunion Picnic, fifth annual gathering, takes place June 11 at South Gate Park in South Gate. Record attendance last year was 1200 persons, not counting scads of youngsters and adults who neglected to register. An election of officers for 1961-62 will be held during the early afternoon. Eldon Wormely, a Missourian, now of Redondo Beach, has served as president of the group the past year.

Then along comes September 2 and the annual Hollywood NFSD Division No. 119 and Los Angeles Division No. 27 joint Frat picnic with swimming, softball, dancing, and pingpong among the attractions from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. within private picnic grounds. Gathering this year is at Sunset Farms, 16301 Foothill Boulevard, San Fernando, and a wonderful time is promised by the committee of the two Frat divisions. Working on the side of Los Angeles will be Faye Palmer, Harry Colick, Henry Winicki, and Allen Whiteside whilst Hollywood will be represented by Andrew Fulger, Theodore Chrismer, Dennis LeBrocq, and Gerald Beckwith. Be sure to attend.

IN THE MAIL BAG: News comes from Santa Barbara concerning the death of Mrs. James A. (Gladys) Swan who passed away of cancer in that city April 18 after an illness of three years. Interment was in the Santa Barbara cemetery. Our condolences to James, and may he be assured that Mrs. Swan's passing came as a release from the dreadful suffering she had endured for so long.

The children of our friends are growing up, and that is proof-positive that we are growing old. Troy and Flo Hill of Dallas sent us an announcement of their lovely daughter, Linda Aileen's, graduation from high school June 1, and the Elmer Yorks of Fowler, California, mailed us an announcement that their son, Elmer York III, graduates from Fowler High School June 9. Another lovely announcement card was received from Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hawkins of Tulsa, Oklahoma. LaVeta May Hawkins graduated May 26

In a pre-Mother's Day celebration at the Long Beach Club May 13 were Ella Poole, Myrtle Russel, Blanche Prubeck, Carrie Schlack, Clara Calkins, Florence Stillman, Edna Brown, Esther Banks, Bonita Herbold, and Ruth Chase amongst others. Vital statistics disclosed Edna Brown as the eldest amongst the mothers present at the gathering, and Jerry Fail presented Edna with a gift of money and a beautiful potted hydrangea plant on behalf of the club. Edna has been living alone since the death of Mr. Brown last January and proudly admits to being 77 years young with three children and seven grandchildren.

There was quite a bit of backslapping going on when Albert Schmidt puts in an appearance. Albert and wife Maria, of Anaheim, are expecting a blessed event around the end of November. Albert says it will be November 29 and cares not whether it is a girl or a boy.

Armond Shealy announces his "graduation" from the West Coast Trade School over in Lawndale, and congratulations are in order. Armond hopes to secure a better paying job as an electronic assembler any day now.

The Hollywood Silent Recreation Club gathered at the home of Alvin and Margie Klugman May 21 for a big roast dinner followed by a business session and annual election of officers. We hope to list the new panel in the next issue.

A brand new organization has appeared on the scene with the forming of the Deaf Texans of California. Heading the group are Cecil Dunagan, Joseph Wheeler, Leon Dunagan, Earl Harmonson, Homer Moulder, Harold Schultz, Ovaletta Cox, and Joe M. Park. To get things on the road, a crowd of around 115 former Texans gathered at Morgan Park in nearby Baldwin Park Sunday, May 7.

The Hollywood NFSD Division No. 119

from Tulsa's Will Rogers High. Congratulations to all those young people and their proud parents.

AND MORE MAIL: Robert Matthews, our faithful correspondent from nearby Orange County, writes that the Orange County Chapter of the CAD entertained former chapter officers at a banquet the other evening. Affair took place at Garden Grove's Imperial Restaurant in Garden Grove, and those partaking of authentic French cuisine that evening were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alms, Mr. and Mrs. John McMenis, Robert Matthews, Carolyn Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. William Berger, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hollenbeck, Russell Kellmer, and the chapter's current president, Roy A. Kelly, and Mrs. Kelly. Robert has been batching it lately, what with his wife and little daughter back in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, visiting Iva Rae's parents.

Leo Jacobs of Oakland underwent surgery for the removal of gallstones the first week of May. Leo came through the operation in fine shape and had been home about four days when he was taken with a severe coughing spell, and the stitches pulled out. Wife Dot was out shopping at the time, and Leo managed to attract the attention of a neighbor who took him hastily back to the hospital, and you can well imagine how upset Dot was when she returned home to find him gone. Leo is back home none the worse, much to the relief of all his friends, not to mention his and Dot's two beautiful little girls who certainly missed their daddy.

COLORADO . . .

On April 27, the Colorado School's track team, Sammy Sain, Bert Younger, Jerry Jones, Leslie Cotton, Larry Murray, Ken Schiel, Carl Martinez, Charles Gallejos, accompanied by Coach Mark Wait, left for Council Bluffs, where they participated in a track meet with teams from Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Dakota, and Kansas Schools. On Friday, April 28, the boys spent the morning visiting Boys Town and in the afternoon the Nebraska School. On Saturday morning they visited Omaha Air Base. The meet, held in the afternoon, was the first one attended and participated in by our boys, and they came out sixth. The track team was organized by Coach Wait after the basketball season, and this was the first track team for the Colorado School.

Sixteen boys of Boy Scout Troop No. 7 with Scoutmaster George Culbertson and Assistant Scoutmaster James Murray reported a wonderful camping weekend at the Culbertson Ranch, the Sylvia Acres, about 30 miles west of the school in the mountains. They left after school on May 5 and returned the following Sunday afternoon. Another event for the Boy Scouts was their participation in the Scout-o-Rama at the Municipal Auditorium in Colorado Springs April 29. Their part was the stage show, "The Roman Leaders," and for this they won the proficiency ribbon.

Bert Younger, as president of the senior class of the Colorado School, presented a check on behalf of the school to Major General William S. Stone, superintendent of the U. S. Air Force Academy, at a ceremony held Wednesday, April 12, in the school auditorium. The students donated \$46 from savings and allowances as their contribution to the Air Force Academy Foundation's Stadium Fund Drive which is raising funds required for construction of the football stadium. During his visit to

the school, General Stone also presented recognition certificates to Young America Football League members for their accomplishments the past season.

On April 29, at the Silent Athletic Club of Denver, Judge Sherman G. Finesilver, director of the Denver Driver Improvement School and also the Deaf Driver Improvement School, showed movies and the brief movie of the graduation exercises which appeared on TV. At the same time Judge and Mrs. Finesilver were presented honorary membership certificates in the Silent Athletic Club by President Don Warnick. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Avery (he is personnel director at Shwayder Bros.), honorary members of long standing, were presented membership certificates. The rest of the evening was devoted to a talk by Don Pettingill, member of the NAD Ways and Means Committee, who stopped over in Denver on his way home from the workshop in Fort Monroe, Virginia. Mr. Pettingill was well received by the many people present, and his talk was very informative and beneficial.

The Gallaudet College Alumni Association of Denver held its annual banquet at the Little Banquet in Westminster on Sunday, April 2. Frank Lofton and Carol Sponable made the arrangements and planned the program. From Colorado Springs we had Frank Galluzzo and Superintendent Stelle.

Denver Division No. 64 of the NFSD had Judge Sherman G. Finesilver as its speaker at their banquet held on May 6 at the Lotus Room in Denver. Fred Schmidt, president, was toastmaster. Others taking part in the program were Rev. H. E. Grace, Charles Billings, James Tuskey, and Don Warnick, president of the SAC of Denver.

NEBRASKA . . .

The triennial convention of the NAD will be held in Lincoln September 2-3 at the Lincoln Hotel, and plans are being made for a picnic on Labor Day.

George Propp, Omaha, attended a conference of leaders of the deaf April 24-26 in Washington, D. C., and Fort Monroe, Virginia. He was invited along with about 50 others amongst the deaf in the U. S. to attend a workshop on leadership and community participation by organizations of the deaf sponsored by Gallaudet College under a grant from the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Tom Cuscaden of Washington, D. C., was elected president of the SEAAD at the time of the annual basketball tournament last March. Tom also served as chairman of the tournament. Joe Broz, another former Nebraskan, was also on the committee.

Mrs. Emma Mapes has been going down to Lincoln rather often lately to care for her sister who recently underwent surgery. We understand their father is still living and way up in the 90's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rippe of Brook are announcing the coming marriage of their son, Marion Ray, to Miss Lois June Smith of Nebraska City. An autumn wedding is planned. The Rippes, who were students at NSD between 1914 and 1924, have been farming all these years. John is a brother of Mrs. Clara McManus of near Nebraska City.

Leonard Eggleston and Everett Degenhardt, who were on the sick list recently, are well again and back at work except that Everett is still on a special diet. Three others were in hospital several weeks ago also; Norbert Knobbe for a few days of observation; Harold Schulz to find the

cause of severe pain in his leg; and Ray Anderson with a swollen leg. Mrs. Shirley Perton was operated for appendicitis April 4 and was in the hospital a few days.

Donald Bloemer and Miss JoAnn Shively of Omaha were married in a private ceremony at Holy Name Church near NSD, April 8 and are now living in an apartment in the house of James Cornett. JoAnn was a student at NSD but left school some time ago.

Mrs. Pearl Seibler, youngest daughter of Dale and Viola Paden, after spending the winter in Omaha, drove south to Tampa, Florida, with her little daughter where she joined husband, Dwight, who was in training as a pitcher with the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team. It seems that Dwight is now playing for Buffalo, New York, with a Phillies farm team.

T. Scott Cuscaden and Mrs. Ruth Falk are now working full time as supervisors at NSD due to the dismissal of two supervisors at Easter time and will continue until the close of school in June.

John and Audrey Rewolinski and their boys are about settled in their new home at 1911 Happy Hollow Boulevard, Omaha.

Tom Peterson, Omaha, took a week off and went down to Texas to see his daughter Myrna, whom he had not seen for a number of years. On the return trip, Tom took in the AAAD tournament at Little Rock where he met up with former Nebraskans Agnes Dunn, now of Washington, D. C., and Jack Tingley, now of Oakland, California.

The William Baileys recently moved into their new home which they like very much.

We were sorry to hear that Miss Evelyn Fix had suffered a rupture of her left eye and had been under treatment at the Lincoln Clinic where the doctors hoped to save her eye. However, they decided that the eye had to be removed, and Miss Fix underwent surgery April 24 at Elizabeth's Hospital in Lincoln.

Dr. David Peikoff, general chairman of the Gallaudet College Centennial Fund, came to Omaha to speak at the NSD auditorium May 10. The fund is a project launched by the Gallaudet Alumni Association in an effort to raise a minimum of \$100,000 by 1964, the 100th anniversary of college. Dr. Peikoff resigned his office as president of the GCAA in order to accept his present position.

We hear that Dale Paden of Omaha has a patent for an improved adjustable set of jaws for toggle-action types of wrenches and plans to start production soon. We wish him all success!

Sam and Ella Lawrence were hosts at a dinner April 1 to which were bidden the John Reeds and Nora Nanney.

Frank and Ann Benedict of Cincinnati attended the AAAD tourney in Little Rock along with a group of friends. Their two children, Holly and Dwight, have been to Cincinnati University several times for aptitude tests in lipreading and speech ability.

We extend sincere sympathy to Kenneth Garner of Aurora whose mother died suddenly in March.

About 23 ladies attended a surprise baby shower honoring Pat Boese March 26 at the home of Mrs. Virginia Deurmyer. We understand Del had to go to a lot of trouble to get Pat to the party on time. Pat got a lot of useful "little things" and is now

July 1-7

pretty well prepared for the arrival of the baby who will no doubt be a redhead. Stand by for an important announcement very soon!

Quite a few relatives of local deaf have been making news lately. Jane Leavitt, daughter of Berton and Irene, had her picture in the society section with her Camp Fire group after a dance festival at the City Auditorium, and Julie Haviland, granddaughter of Mary and Bill Sabin, was pictured at the rehearsals of the Easter pageant at the Bethany Baptist Church. Mrs. Ruby Nelson, mother of Doris Badman, received recognition for her seven years as postmistress of the Nebraska State Legislature. Howard Kling's mother appeared in one of the news photographs too but apparently was just an innocent bystander. Rev. Herman Graef, minister to the Lutheran Deaf, received publicity as a minister to the blind which just goes to prove that we are not the only ones who goof up things in the press.

Bill and Elsie Sinclair of Omaha went to Topeka, the latter part of March with Mr. George Thompson, NSD superintendent, and Mrs. Thompson, who were bound for another city in that direction. The Sinclairs spent nearly a week with the O'Connors family in Topeka and then came on to Lincoln with the O'Connors the end of March. The O'Connors went on to Oconto to visit Vi's parents while the Sinclairs remained overnight as guests of Berton and Irene Leavitt. A small reception was held in their honor and also one for James Beacom of Omaha who was the guest of Pat and Del Boese the same evening.

Susie Gross, daughter of Otto and Lillian, suffered a scratched and bruised leg when a Shetland pony she was riding fell and

pinned her. Lillian continues to lead a 4-H group of girls.

Quite a few deaf have apparently been giving the doctors a lot of business lately, but most of them seem to be recovering nicely. Among those hospitalized recently were Leslie Allison of Seneca, Kansas, for an operation but well enough recovered to visit the John Burlews, Stacia Cody, and the Ben Kusters on April 1. Ken Kuster also spent a few days in the hospital during March, and Mary Smrha of Milligan went through a siege of pneumonia, being confined to a hospital in Geneva for almost two weeks. Richard Tager had an imbedded tooth removed, a painful session with his dentist but not requiring hospitalization.

A letter from Mrs. Ellen Pearson Stewart of Washington, D. C., tells us that she is happy to be back at her teaching job after being on a six-week leave as a result of an operation. She and Roy hope to visit the Midwest this summer and see their friends as well as Ellen's 95-year-old step-mother.

Mrs. Charles (Ruby) Sullivan, daughter of the late Lydia Wieseman, called on the John Burlews shortly before Easter and gave Maude a beautiful stole that had belonged to Lydia. Ruby, by the way, is a popular bowler in the Bankers Life Insurance league which bowles each Wednesday at Hollywood Bowl.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. William C. (Helen) Smith, Jr., of Ainsworth, an older sister of Robert Lindberg. In addition to Robert, Mrs. Smith is berg, a brother Ricar, and a sister, Dorothy Hollingsworth, as well as her husband, one son, and one daughter. We extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. Charles Smrha of Lincoln, brother of Miss Mary Smrha of Milligan, died at the age of 84 on April 19. Mr. Smrha was formerly a state state director of insurance and, until -933, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Milligan.

MISSOURI . . .

This month's news comes from Mrs. Oliver Steinhaus of St. Louis, to whom we extend our thanks for bringing Missouri back to the SWinging columns.

The St. Louis Chapter of the Missouri Association of the Deaf sponsored an allied associations talent show and rally Saturday evening, April 15, at St. Louis House, for the benefit of the NAD quota fund. About 150 were present to enjoy the talent furnished on the program by members of the following organizations: St. Louis Chapter MAD, St. Thomas Mission, Catholic Deaf Society, St. Louis Silent Club, Auxiliary Division No. 147 NFSD, First Baptist Church of St. Johns, Southwest Baptist Church, and Central Institute Alumni.

The affair was chairmaned by Mrs. Oliver Steinhaus and a committee composed of two members from each of 11 organizations of the deaf all united for a common cause. Oliver O. Steinhaus was master of ceremonies.

G. Dewey Coats, second vice president of the National Association of the Deaf, was guest speaker and gave a down-to-earth explanation of what the NAD and the MAD are doing for the deaf and why all the deaf should support these two very necessary organizations. He explained in detail the new NAD and the quota system as set up at the Dallas convention last

OKLAHOMA ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Golden Jubilee Biennial Convention

JULY 1, 2, 3, 4, 1961

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July. Many states have already paid their quotas for 1960, and Missouri will have to meet the May 1 deadline.

Edward Carney was also a speaker and explained his assignment as Missouri's representative to the forthcoming Workshop on Community Development to be held at Fort Monroe, Virginia. St. Louis is proud of Ed and what he has been doing to improve the status of the deaf. He can do much more if all will cooperate with him.

Carl Hibbs, president of the St. Louis Chapter, also had a few words to say and hoped that the various organizations would remain united for the NAD and the MAD cause in St. Louis and cooperate with each other in better relationship and camaraderie.

The stage show revealed a lot of hidden talent brought to life through skits and songs, all the more remarkable because there was only two weeks in which to get ready. It is hoped that programs like this will be more frequent and keep a united front in St. Louis for the welfare of all.

Those taking part in the talent show were Carl C. Hibbs, Mrs. Oliver C. Steinhilber, Mr. Steinhilber, Sam Davis, Pauline Davis, Frieda Samuels, Russell DeHaven, Dorothy Reese, Mrs. Silas Hirte, George Smith, Jr., Gene Reynolds, Lucy Fielden, Sharon Conroy, Mrs. Raymond Kritlow, Mrs. Ken VanDyke, Walter Jackson, Peggy McLaughlin, Sharon Lachman, Sharon Schwarz, Sherry Walker, M. Kritlow, Florence VanDyke, Mrs. Ray Atwood, Mrs. Gene Brewer, Carolyn McAllister, G. Dewey Coats, Ed Carney, Mrs. Dewey White, Mrs. Charles Johnston, Mrs. Annie Harrington, Mrs. Virginia Branstetter, Mrs. Russell Mueller, Mrs. Jerry Willoughby,

James Rudloff, Mrs. William Conroy, Jr., Mrs. Wm. Schwarz, Joe Gambino, Russell Mueller, Virgil Dowell, Robert Wilson, and Eugene McDowell.

KANSAS . . .

Kenneth Southwell, who had been working at Osborne several months is now with an Olathe newspaper.

Mrs. Lee Hawkins of Luray spent three weeks in April with her daughter, Mrs. Roswell Johnson, and family of Haysville, Kansas. On her way back home she stopped at Lindsborg to spend two days with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Pois, nee Ulah Hawkins, her sister, brother-in-law, and nephew drove into Luray from Glendale, California, April 11 to visit Mrs. Lee Hawkins. They all attended Mrs. Pois' sister's wedding at Salina the 12th. They returned home on the 15th. The nephew was one disappointed boy as he did not get to see snow in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Munz of Wichita brought Mrs. Lee Hawkins to the social at the WAD hall from Haysville on April 22. Mrs. Hawkins enjoyed visiting with her old friends there.

Mrs. Carl Rose of Wichita was a three-day hospital patient for the removal of a nodule in her throat. She is fine now. Another Wichitan, Aloph Geier, was hospitalized for a hernia operation April 24.

Dalton Fuller of Wichita is hobbling around with cast on his left leg and may do so for a month or more. An x-ray revealed a chipped bone near the ankle which he had probably been carrying for years.

Mrs. Alice Scheffler, nee Roediger, passed away in a Kansas City hospital

on March 31. She was a Kansas student from 1897 to 1906. She lived at LaCygne two years, having moved there from Kansas City where she lived 48 years. She became blind and joined the American Foundation for the Blind. She was interred in Kansas City, Kansas. Her survivors are Edward, her husband, a son, and a daughter.

George Ellinger of Wichita will not be among strangers when he leaves for the International Games in Finland. Another Kansan, Robert Creviston, a freshman at Gallaudet College, will compete in the 174-pound class wrestling event in the IGD.

Mr. Creviston's hometown is Manhattan. The Ellinger Fund is well over \$1000 now, so the goal of \$1350 may be reached soon. If you have not contributed but want to do so, send your contribution and designate it to the Ellinger Fund. Send it to Art Kruger, Team Director, 24001 Archwood Street, Canoga Park, California.

The Wichita Delta Masons tried their luck fishing in a lake near Pratt April 15-16. The day was not ideal for fishing, but they had fun.

Recently 25th degrees were conferred on Wichitans Floyd Ellinger, Stanley Dibble, George Harms, and Edwin Pugh by the home office of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

Mrs. Lambert of Pratt, mother of Mrs. Carl Munz and Floyd Lambert, both of Wichita, was visiting another son in Texas when she fell and broke her hip and was taken to an El Paso hospital. She will be transferred to the Pratt hospital when she is able to travel.

Better check your lunch box before you take it to work or you may find something else, for instance, garbage. It may sound funny to you but not when it

Thirty-fourth Biennial Convention of the **MINNESOTA** **ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF** **AUGUST 11, 12, 13, 1961**

- At Hotel Duluth -
DULUTH, MINNESOTA

happens to you. Francis Reilly of Kansas City found his lunch sack contained garbage when the noon hour came. He wasted no time in dumping it into the incinerator. Being in a hurry, he caught several fingers in the lid and suffered some severe bruises.

Stanley Ferguson, president of the Kansas Association of the Deaf, has announced the dates of the next convention of the KAD. It will be held in Olathe the weekend of August 16-18, 1962. Remember the dates. It will be a wonderful opportunity for you to see many changes in the school, as many of you have probably not been to Olathe since the 1947 convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stewart of Jacksonville, Illinois, spent a few days of their spring vacation from the Illinois School teaching positions with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thaine Ayers and daughter Sue in Olathe. Mrs. Stewart was Shirley Hanrahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pearles, nee Kathryn Barnes, recently bought a two-bedroom house—in Norwalk, California. They have a two-year-old son.

Richard Stocklein was laid off from the Century Wood Products plant, Olathe. The Stoekleins spent the time with her relatives at Osceola, Missouri. He has returned to his job.

Arthur Sherman of Silver Spring, Maryland, enjoyed his overnight stay with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grier in Wichita on April 3. He rode back to Wichita with Frankit Lehr of Newton from Little Rock, where they attended the basketball meet.

Mrs. Ray Miller returned to Wichita from San Fernando, California, where she had been visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Spears, nee Della Miller, the past four months. The evening of their arrival date, she was honored with a supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conradt. A number of her friends were other guests.

The Bill Lichtenberger family accompanied the Clarence Johnsons, also of Wichita, to Topeka April 21. The Lichtenbergers visited her sister and family while the Johnsons stayed with her son, John Astle, and family. In the evening they enjoyed a card party at the Joe Malms home.

Roger Falberg, executive secretary of the Wichita Social Services for the Deaf, was one of the 60 participants at a leadership workshop sponsored by the Federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation at Fort Monroe, Virginia, April 23-26. He served as a member of the faculty and had a 15-page paper on "The Wichita Awakening." A condensed version of his report is in this issue of THE SILENT WORKER.

Mrs. Billy Basham of Wichita spent a week starting April 22 with her parents and relatives in Austin, Texas. Billy joined her on the 27th to spend his week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellinger and Willa Field enjoyed a fashion show put on by the Olathe committee in the auditorium of the deaf school at Olathe April 17. The show, "Elegance for Ellinger," brought in \$80 to be added to the Ellinger Fund.

Mrs. Earl Nyquist of Wichita was treated for burns on her right hand and arm and less serious burns on her face April 26. She was injured when she attempted to light a gas furnace. Twenty-four hours after the accident she went into shock and was taken to a hospital. The ambulance attendant kept an oxygen mask on her as they hastened to the hospital. She was kept there two days. The burned parts are healing nicely.

The Wichita bowling team grabbed first place in the SWDBA tourney in San Antonio, Texas, April 29, with a total of 2925 pins. Billy Basham had the highest series (633) and took the all-events prize with 1941 pins. The team members also received individual trophies. The Wichita bowlers were Otis Koehn, Billy Basham, Jerry Crabb, Floyd Ellinger, and Frankie Lehr. Otis Koehn went alone so that he could take his week's vacation leisurely. Frankie Lehr, accompanied by Ellinger, Crabb, and Pauline Conwell, made the 675 miles in 12 hours. They drove through heavy rainstorms part of the way. Miss Conwell could not let the opportunity slip to visit her father, aunt, and uncle in San Antonio. The boys enjoyed the party given by the San Antonio group in a hall where the awards were made.

The writeup of the Coffman-Oakley wedding at Enid, Oklahoma, on April 9 appeared in last month's magazine.

ROAMING THE RANGE With El Gaucho

By Troy E. Hill

In our column last month we mentioned the death of Harry Rudolph. We wrote the item before the funeral was held and did not at that time know the entire sad story.

Harry and Miss Angela Watson had been schoolday sweethearts back in the early twenties. After graduating from school, Angela went on to Gallaudet College for five years, and Harry made a name for himself as a linotype operator in West Texas and Oklahoma. They drifted apart, and Harry later married and reared a family. After the death of his wife, Harry and Angela again became close and were to have married June 18 of this year, only to have Harry's life end just a month prior to the planned ceremony.

We also overlooked telling that Everett S. (Silent) Rattan and his lovely wife of Los Angeles were the guests of the Hills in Dallas on their way to the recent national basketball tournament in Little Rock. Rattan, as a pro wrestler, made his headquarters in Dallas for quite a few years and was well regarded by all the wrestling fans. While taking the Rattans on a tour of the city, we stopped off at the Silent Club and not being able to gain entrance, we walked around the building trying to find the caretakers. In doing so, we fell from a concrete ramp to the sidewalk, breaking our back. Doctors at first said it was merely a bad bruise, but after two weeks of agony in bed another doctor and another x-ray found the bone broken. Now we are able to go about our daily life without wearing a steel corset all day long.

We are happy to report that both Lester Tomlinson, who had an attack of sleeping sickness, and C. Castleberry, who was injured in a car wreck, are both about back to normal at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry DeMere of Abilene, Texas, were guests of the McAlisters of Dallas the weekend of June 9.

El Gaucho has been in correspondence with the President and the vice president of the U. S., as well as the chief of the Civil Service Bureau, regarding the attitude of the Civil Service Board in refusing to hire deaf postal clerks and in many cases refusing to even allow them to take the examinations.

Back in 1920 there were six deaf clerks in the Dallas post office, and the post-

master told El Gaucho personally that four of them were absolutely the best mail sorters he ever saw, but as each of the four girls married, they were forced to resign, and since those days we have tried repeatedly to get the deaf back in the Post Office Department. Perhaps the NAD will help stop this discrimination.

Now for another of those wonderful conventions of years ago. Our one last month was about the NFSD convention in St. Paul. Now let's take a look see at the 1957 Frat convention in Denver. Unlike the St. Paul convention, the deaf did not have a special train to Denver, but we believe it was the first convention to which the larger part of the visitors made the trip from all parts of the U. S. by motor cars.

From Dallas the Troy Hills, W. K. Gibsons, and Lyle Younkings went by car, as did many others from the Southwest and other sections of the country.

The Denverites—Tom Northern, George W. Veditz, Leslie, the Hadens, the Harvats, Rev. and Mrs. Grace, and all the others on the local committee really worked hard, and they served up some wonderful entertainment for us while we were there. For instance, there was the first golf tournament which El Gaucho won by nosing out BBB, the NAD prexy. There was the rodeo held on the mountain tops which was interrupted repeatedly by hailstorms. There was also the moonlight bus trip up Mount Lookout to Buffalo Bill's grave and the wonderful panorama of the lights of Denver miles away and down below.

To our mind, however, the most impressive thing about Denver was the publicity given the deaf, due entirely to the efforts of the great James F. Meagher of Chicago.

In fact, from the day we first rolled into Denver until the day we left, the papers were filled with stories, all kinds of stories. Romances among the younger visitors got a big play. The local committee was featured in the Sunday papers, and all possible space was given the deaf throughout the week due to Jimmy's activities. We think it is safe to say that Jimmy Meagher got us more publicity at the 1927 NFSD convention than has been obtained by all NFSD, NAD, and AAAD conventions since that time, and if anyone wants to try to prove us wrong, we have clippings in our possession that would fill a single issue of THE SILENT WORKER and all this in the hearing press, not the deaf press.

Next month we will switch to an NAD convention and give you our impressions about which of them was the greatest of them all.

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HELLER'S INSTRUMENT WORKS

621 Avalon Avenue
Santa Rosa, California

Michigan Breezes

By Roy B. Conkling

Second Route
Gladwin, Michigan

June, the month of brides. Our bachelor friend says that the bridal altar is where the man accepts the halter. Hmm. We won't stick out our neck and start an argument. However, we note that a lot of us men folks, once bachelors, are now halter-broke. (But liable to kick over the traces now and then.)

We received a card announcing a "very special" meeting of the Flint Chapter, Gallaudet College Alumni Association, set for Sunday, June 4. Dave Peikoff was listed as the attraction. However, we were not able to attend. When we are informed of a gathering well in advance of the date, we may manage to attend, or have someone else cover the story for us. Sorry we missed out on this Flint GCAA affair.

Andy MacCono postcards from Walnut Creek, California. Fact is, we'd wondered where Andy was and how he was getting along. In the ADC days, now most nostalgic memories, we often heard from Andy. Seems he was a stude at Gallaudet and used the "hot-rod route" (an old Model T Ford, if we recall aright) to go to and from the D. C. from the Far West and other points. Think he and his pal bought the "rambling wreck" for around \$30—and by golly, it got them there. We still think Andy would have made a fortune as a used car dealer. Andy says, in part: "The world is going ahead in stratosphere . . . while millions are starving and illiterate." We need exploring and remedying of conditions that exist right here on our earth. Billions for space exploration, not a red cent for our schools, our underprivileged, or to stabilize our national economy. Seems to us dreams are immaterial alongside of existing conditions or facts. We are trying to support the whole cockeyed world, but ignoring almost entirely our own people, our own country. We, whose press points at foreign nations as too nationalistic, would be a lot better off if we became a little more concerned about our nation, its present and its future. We could use the money sent abroad (or at

least a good bit if it) right here in the good old USA, for its own perpetuation. Why strengthen other nations when thereby we weaken ourselves? Right now, when high taxes and inflation are demanding more and more of the workingman's pay, we are warned that we must pay MORE toward supporting foreign countries, foreign people—pay higher taxes and pay more for the necessities of life for ourselves. Why exort us to give more money for "space exploration," foreign support, foreign blackmail, when our own funds are short and our bellies are empty? Come to think of it: Isn't it time we insisted on all foreign mendicant nations going to work and standing on their own hindlegs? We've ben propping 'em up too much and too long.

So Toivo Lindholm is going along in the SW with bumps and lumps of humor? Toivo was one of the stalwarts of the American Deaf Citizen . . . yes, we knew him 'way back when, and then. But, Toivo, just head your page HUMOR. The product you turn out, albeit with assists, provokes as many chuckles and belly-laughs among normal (hearing) folks as among us of the "tin-ear" bunch. On with the laughs!

Huh, and so Bernie Teitelbaum, the Pittsburgh boy, goes in for rambling jottings (vide heading on his page in the SW) in his usual rambling way

COMING EVENTS Cast Their Shadows

July 1-4	Idaho Association of the Deaf—Boise, Idaho
July 1-4	Oklahoma Association—Alvin-Plaza Hotel, Tulsa, Okla.
July 2-8	International Catholic Deaf Assoc.—Sherman Hotel, Chicago
July 5-9	Washington Association of the Deaf—Seattle, Wash.
July 21-23	Texas Association of the Deaf—Houston, Texas
July 21-23	Wisconsin Association of the Deaf—Racine, Wis.
August 11-13	Minnesota Association—Hotel Duluth, Duluth, Minn.
August 11-19	Penn. Society for the Advancement of Deaf—Harrisburg, Pa.
August 25-27	South Carolina Association—Cedar Spring, S. C.
September 1-4	Nebraska Association of the Deaf—Lincoln, Neb.
September 1-4	Missouri Association—Hotel Governor, Jefferson City, Mo.

Wonder if he ever rambles around the Smoky City enough to cross the trails of Pete Graves and Postoffice Holliday? Long time no see. Wonder if Phil Schroedel, a half-pint sized classmate of ours at Gallaudet back in the misty past, is still living. The late Dr. (no honorary degree, but a real doctor of osteopathy) I. L. Kinney was one of our very good friends. Ide, as he was known to his friends, held a M. D. degree, but deafness was a bar to his practicing this branch, so he studied to win the D. O. degree and had a successful career. Ide, like your friend, Conk, tok the prep course at Gallaudet, when it was known as the Introductory Class. One time Dr. Kinney wrote us about his doggie. Said Ide: "When the pooch is sick, he eats nothing except grass; grass is a purgative . . . and, until the doggie's belly-ache, or what have you, is gone, grass is the diet. Why, I even tried the process out on myself. My department of the interior rebelled, so I ate grass and left food alone, and, in a day or so, I was again 'fit as a fiddle.' Yes, we can learn from dumb animals." So there is something to the Biblical statement that "All flesh is grass," and grass can remedy some of the ills of the flesh. I had not heard from Dr. Kinney after the ADC suspended publication, but while at the NAD convention in St. Louis, I asked the rotund Graves about Ide. Pete's only comment was, "He died years ago." Maybe it is that Ide did not mix much with the deaf brethren. But I remember him as a real intellectual.

Bob Davies writes from Detroit that the employment situation is still tougher on the deaf in the Motor City, with more and more being out of jobs. Bob is among those who remember the Big Depression of 1929-on, which started with the Wall Stret crash. Says Bob: "Will the old story be repeated—college graduates selling apples and the deaf going back to peddling? Surely some way must be found to provide jobs." Yep, we remember those early Thirties—and weeks when weekly "take-home" pay dwindled to about \$14 a week over quite a while. The present high tide of speculation, along with inflation, is far worse than it was when the crash resulted, when millionaires one day were stony broke the next—and a lot of the erstwhile rich ended their lives by gunshot or jumping out of the windows to the paving far below. They couldn't take it. History has a cruel way of repeating itself. Today our economy is seriously out of balance; we see waste on every side, huge government spending for impractical purposes, coupled with ruinous taxation. Inflation and speculation are running wild. Somewhere, somehow, the

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STAGE SHOW SEPT. 3

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Sedalia, Missouri

giddy whirl must slow down, or the consequences will be a terrible recession, the worst in our history. Students of economy, the national economy, have been pointing to the gathering dangers, but, so far, their warnings have gone unheeded... the Ship of State needs firm hands at the tiller, to get it back on the charted course



The LEGAL Column

By Lowell J. Myers

Attorney at Law

"Fifteen Boxes of Papers"

A deaf man in Chicago came to see me and said: "Mr. Myers, for 30 years I have been saving my important personal papers. I now have 15 cardboard boxes in my basement full of old receipts, invoices, cancelled checks, mortgage papers, tax returns, old insurance policies, letters, and a lot of other things. I don't have room to keep all these papers, but I am afraid to throw anything away. I don't know what to keep and what to throw out."

This is a common problem. It is important to keep vital papers, but you cannot keep everything. Some things must be kept, but others can be thrown out. Some papers should be kept for five years, others should be kept for 10 years, and still others should be kept permanently. The following general rules will help you with this problem.

Each year when you make up your income tax return you should get together all of your medical bills, records of interest paid, charity contribution records, and records of other deductible items. All of these papers should be put into an envelope with a copy of the income tax return. This envelope of tax records should be kept for about six years. Then it can be thrown away.

If you have a checking account, you should always write down on the back of the check exactly what the payment was for. Cancelled checks should usually be kept for about 10 years. After that you can go through them and pick out the important ones that have to be kept, and the others can be disposed of.

Ordinary invoices for small articles do not have to be kept. They should be thrown out after a week or two.

If you buy something that has a written guarantee with it, you should keep the guarantee form for as long as it is good, but there is no point in keeping it after the term of guarantee has expired.

Old insurance policies should be kept for about a year after the policies have expired, and they can be thrown away.

It is also important to get the proper papers at the proper time. Always get a receipt when you make a payment. Always get a copy of any contract form that you sign.

Whenever you make a large purchase, for example: a suit of clothes, an electrical appliance, furniture, etc., you should be sure to keep the invoice in a separate envelope marked "large purchases." These papers should be kept for as long as you keep the property, which may be 20 or 25 years. If you should have a fire or a burglary, these invoices will be very valuable to you to prove the cost of what was lost.

in the seas of destiny.

Sometime we'll cast aside the serious thoughts to tell you a fishing story—an honest one. Promised Editor Smith it will be forthcoming soon. And fishing is real good in Northern Michigan, the "Water Wonderland." Be seeing you later.

RBC.

Alabama Bible Class Enjoys Outing

By Edna H. Baynes

Mitchell Dam on the Coosa River in Alabama was selected as the site for the Chilton County Bible Class of the Deaf picnic on June 4.

A scrumptious repast was enjoyed under the pines overlooking the river by more than 200 deaf people from all over Alabama.

Tarpley Prickett is the leader of the Bible class. Before partaking of the feast, he taught the day's Bible lesson, using as his subject, "What Is the Life Worth Living?" The Bible text from Ecclesiastes 3:9 was "What profit hath he that worketh in that wherein he laboureth?" Mr. Prickett proved himself an experienced and able teacher.

Mrs. Mary (Litaker) Prickett then gave the following prayer:

SLOW ME DOWN, LORD

Slow me down, Lord; Ease the pounding of my heart by quieting of my mind. Steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time.

Give me, amidst the confusion of my day, the calmness of the everlasting hills.

Break the tension of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in my memory.

Help me to know the magical restorative power of sleep. Teach me the art of taking minute vacations, of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines from a good book.

Remind me each day of the fable of the hare and the tortoise, that I may know that the race is not always to the swift, that there is more to life than increasing its speed.

Let me look upward into the branches of trees and know that they grew tall because they grew slowly and well.

Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values, that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny...

AMEN.

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QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian

Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians,
and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians
American Institute of Parliamentarians



"The president must not lend himself to the purposes of any faction; to do so is to pervert his high office."—Fox

Q. Supposing an election is found illegal, what course must be pursued?—Mrs. R.

A. There is only one course open. The Chair must declare the election illegal and order another.

Q. May a person who is not a member of an organization be selected as its parliamentarian?

A. Yes, as he would be less liable to be biased in his opinions.

Q. When is the motion to rescind (annul) used?—GMCg.

A. When it is too late to reconsider the vote by which the action was adopted.

Q. May the Chair close nominations himself?—JW.

A. Yes. When the Chair says, "If there are no further nominations, nominations will be closed," he has not closed nominations but has simply announced the fact that the assembly has closed the nominations by general consent.

Q. Supposing the motion to dispense with (suspend) the reading of the minutes is carried, must they (the minutes) be read sooner or later?—Mrs. C.

A. Yes! They may be presented later in the same meeting when nothing is pending. If not previously approved, they automatically come up for presentation at the next meeting immediately before the most recent minutes.

Q. May the president vote if he is a candidate for re-election?—ARN.

A. Yes. The president has the right to vote even if his name is on the ticket for re-election.

Q. May an amendment to the bylaws be tabled or even postponed?—Club law committee.

A. Yes; however it may be taken from the table at any time during the meeting when no question is pending, or, if postponed till the next meeting, it becomes unfinished business.

Q. Is it the secretary's duty to keep the alphabetical membership roll up-to-date?—Local of a national organization.

A. Yes. In most organizations, after the Chair calls the meeting to order, the next order is "Roll Call" which requires the secretary to call the roll, especially to ascertain the presence of voting members who are to be active during the procedural meeting. After a quorum is present the secretary then proceeds with the reading of the minutes.

Q. Has the Chair the right to excuse a member from a meeting in progress?—JS.

A. Yes, if good reason is given—illness or an unexpected call home. However, the Chair has the right to refuse such permission if it is requested by the member habitually.

Q. Is it true that the president (ex-officio a member of all committee) has more rights than other members of committees at their committee meetings?—Miss R.

A. No. The president is just on ordinary

member of the committee with the same rank and rights as any other committee member at committee meetings.

Q. What is an "Australian" ballot?

A. It is a secret vote. It was introduced to this country in 1856. The characteristics are uniformity of ballots, printing of ballots at public expense, and an official conduction of elections. Voting by secret ballot has been enforced but not always with complete success, i. e., fraud, etc., in voting returns.

Q. What is parliamentary law?—Miss C.

A. The law (rules, regulations, customs) that is supposed to govern the conduct of democratic, deliberative, and business meetings.

Q. What are the fundamental principles of parliamentary law which are recognized by the courts?

A. It has four invariable fundamental principles or cornerstones: (1) Justice—equality of membership, free speech, and courtesy to all; (2) One Thing at a Time; (3) The Rules of Majority; and (4) The Rights of the Minority.

Q. Should the Chair stand when stating a question (motion), putting a question to vote, announcing the vote, and speaking on a question of order (point of order), request for information, or parliamentary inquiry while presiding?

A. Yes.

TRUE or FALSE

T F 1. There can be no honorary officer or honorary member unless such a title is provided for in the bylaws.

T F 2. The Chair is responsible for errors, illegal motions, or aimless procedure at meetings.

T F 3. The vice president should call the meeting to order on time if the president is unexpectedly late.

T F 4. The Chair may vote, first to make a tie vote, and then to cast the deciding vote.

T F 5. A member has the right to criticize the Chair's ruling or argue with the Chair without an appeal.

T F 6. The Chair must never become excited, angry, partisan, or tyrannical under any circumstances.

T F 7. A member has the right to move that a candidate be elected by acclamation in the absence of a bylaw permitting this procedure.

T F 8. A candidate is eligible to run for election even though his nomination was not seconded.

T F 9. The president has the right to call a committee meeting.

T F 10. The board of directors may hold a board meeting during a session of a convention.

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Film Fare

Some of the newer titles now available through the Captioned Films Program are CITIZEN KANE, ALLEGHENY UPRISING, GOD IS MY CO-PILOT, THE 1960 WORLD SERIES, and SIAM.

There are always four copies of each title captioned for distribution, but the labs have not yet delivered four prints of each of the above titles. However, prints on hand are available for bookings.

While the new group consists of feature length films as usual, two of the new titles are of shorter duration. These are SIAM and THE 1960 WORLD SERIES. Each of these films runs for approximately 40 minutes.

SIAM is a documentary film. Produced by Walt Disney, it gives an interesting account of the life and people of that nation.

Latest statistics on the bookings of captioned films show a phenomenal increase in their use. A total of 52,395 persons has seen the films between January 1 and May 11 of this year. This is a big increase over the last report which showed a total audience of 28,076 for the last eight months of 1960. The average monthly audience in 1960 was 3509, while in 1961 the average monthly audience has been 11,643. The month of April alone showed a total of 339 bookings through the United States.

While this large rise in audience shows an appreciable increase in the use of the films by clubs and other organizations of the deaf, it is the schools that show the largest increase. The schools are apparently taking advantage of this service while the clubs and organizations are lagging behind. This program was set up to serve all the deaf, including adults. It was the adults who helped to push it through Congress, but now that the program is available, the adults are not making as much use of the service as they should. One explanation is probably due to the simple fact that organizations do not know how to go about getting these films. At the same time many do not know the films are free, the only charge being the return postage. It may be well worth the time and space to review the procedure for registration for this service.

The first step for any organization of the deaf is to write to:

Captioned Films for the Deaf
Office of Education
Washington 25, D.C.

An application form and questionnaire will then be mailed from the Captioned Films Office. The second step is to fill out the form and return it in the postage free envelope which is provided for this purpose. The applying organization will then be given an account number and other materials relating to the program. These include a list of films available. Once an organization is registered, films may be requested for bookings.

Remember that the films are free and are loaned to any eligible registered group with the understanding that no admission will be charged. This is the agreement the U.S. Government has with the producers of the films, so please do not violate this rule.

Providing not too many difficulties are met in that laboratories, more films will be available late this year. Contracts have been drawn up with three companies for a total of 34 films. Announcements of the titles will be made at a later date.

JUNE, 1961 — THE SILENT WORKER

ken's korner

By Dr. Marcus L. Kenner

Say not the struggle nought availeth,
The labor and the wounds are vain.
The enemy faints not, nor falleth.
And as things have been they remain.

—Arthur A. Clough

The Gallaudet College Centennial Fund appeals for donations, stands out in bold relief. While primarily addressed is one which, among many conflicting to its alumni, this fund merits the support of the public at large. Its success will help to provide scholarships for worthy students, establishment of a repertory theatre, and inauguration of other suitable projects for the deaf. This is not mere charity but an opportunity to show our recognition and appreciation on the approaching 100th anniversary (1964) of the world's only college for the deaf. We certainly hope that the initial appeal for \$100,000 will go way "over the top."

* * *

A salute to our American athletes participating in the International Games of the Deaf, Helsinki, Finland, August 6-10, 1961. We are confident that they will uphold the "Olympic" ideal perfectly summed up by Baron de Coubertin: "The important thing in the Olympic Games is not conquering but fighting well." It should help to cement the bonds of friendship between the deaf of Europe and the USA. Bon voyage and good luck!

* * *

"How can you operate a still at your age?" Judge Skelly Wright of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, asked the old defendant who was found guilty of making moonshine whiskey. But Porter Stewart, 85, didn't answer. The court was told he is stone deaf. The judge handed down a one-year sentence but then suspended it because "he's the oldest violator I've ever had before me." That's nice. We appreciate the judge's kind-hearted attitude in taking "old age" alone into consideration. In most cases "deafness" *per se* certainly merits no clemency.

* * *

Snap judgements are unjust to both yourself and the other party. Do take some time before coming to a hasty decision. Remember the story of the prospective juror who said: "I couldn't serve as a juror, judge. One look at that fellow convinces me he's guilty." "Sh-h!" answered the judge, "that's the district attorney."

* * *

Come to think of it: THE SILENT WORKER may not meet our ideal of perfection. Still it is about the only

present medium through which free discussion of views and sentiments of the adult deaf, affecting our interests and welfare, are encouraged. We would like to see it widely read by the deaf and a larger number of hearing persons, particularly those related to or having an interest in the deaf.

* * *

Quoting "Printing News": A poor appetite for books eventually leads to intellectual malnutrition; yet no furniture is so charming as books even if you never open them or read a single word. Many years ago, Mark Twain said: "When I was but a lad, I put books inside my trousers whenever a good spanking was due me. Ever since I've known the value of a good literary background." But, seriously speaking, for a richer, fuller life, read! Enjoy the fifth freedom—the right to read "anything, written anywhere, by any man, at any time."

* * *

"Beyond Silence," an 18-minute documentary short filmed on the campus of Gallaudet College, is a U. S. Information Agency story of the "intellectual and spiritual growth of a young girl (Caroline Bateman) and her conquest of deafness." It was one of five films nominated for a 1960 Academy Award (Oscar) and is being used to educate Europeans and others to what Americans are doing to aid and teach the deaf.

* * *

Justice Michael Musmanno of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court proved to be one of the most dramatic witnesses, thus far, when he testified in the trial of that fiend, Adolf Eichmann. It may be of interest to know that his sister is Miss Madeline Musmanno, a graduate of Gallaudet College and an instructor at the Riverside (California) School for the Deaf.

* * *

Speaking of golf: A certain fellow was so eager to improve his game that he bought a book on "how to." He had no time to read the preface. He had to get right out and swing. Lesson 1 brought no apparent improvement. Neither did 2, 3, and through 36. Still determined, he went all the way back to the beginning . . . and found the book was for left-handed golfers.

ANSWERS TO TRUE or FALSE

1. True.
 2. True. However, it is the duty of the secretary and members to help the Chair by calling his attention to any point of order that is a breach of rules or parliamentary procedure.
 3. True. The vice president should preside and carry on the meeting until the president appears.
 4. False.
 5. False. Without an appeal, the Chair has the right to ignore the criticism of a member and even order him to be seated. However, constructive criticisms of the Chair's rulings may be offered him after a meeting.
 6. True. It is the duty of the Chair to be courteous and tactful; otherwise he can be removed as an incompetent presiding officer.
 7. False. The Chair must rule such a motion out of order. The rights of the members to vote **secretly** must be protected. A ballot vote is a **secret** vote. Vote by acclamation is often used at **political** conventions.
 8. True. A "write-in" ballot is permissible.
 9. False. Only the chairman of the committee, not the president, has the right to call a committee meeting. However, if the chairman of the committee neglects to do so, any two members of the committee may call a committee meeting, but the chairman and the president (ex-officio a member of all committees as specified in the bylaws) must be notified of the call before the committee meeting is held legally.
 10. False. The members of the board of directors are merely ex-officio members of the convention. In other words, the board members are "delegates" having the same rank as any other delegates attending the convention. The board of directors acts only **between** the conventions. This applies to the board of trustees as well.
- Dr. Elstad Elected President Of Federal Schoolmen's Club
- Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, president of Gallaudet College, was recently elected president of the Federal Schoolmen's Club of Washington, D. C. Dr. Elstad served as vice president of the club during the past year, and since 1948 he has been active as a member of its colleges and universities group.
- The Federal Schoolmen's Club was established in the Nation's Capital in 1907 to "promote acquaintance and fellowship among its members and to hold discussion of topics of educational interest." Active membership is limited to 150 and is distributed among four classes, namely, public schools, private schools, colleges and universities, and general educational work.
- Since the club was founded in 1907, Gallaudet College has been represented in the colleges class. Two Gallaudet staff members were charter members of the Federal Schoolmen's Club: Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, first president of the college; and Herbert E. Day, professor of English.
- Dr. Percival Hall, second president of Gallaudet College, served as treasurer of the club in its fourth year (1910-1911) and as its president in its eighth year (1914-1915). Dr. Elstad is the third president of Gallaudet College.



Woman Talk

BY EDNA H. BAYNES



June 3, 1961

Hi Y' All,

I sat very, very quietly for a spell, and then I even got up enough energy to accomplish two major feats; I washed my freezer and restocked it. I rode herd on son Ronald Lewis until he wrote a thank you note for every last one of his graduation gifts.

Now I have time to note that June is busting out all over—especially with June brides (Bless them!). They make mistakes just like the rest of us. Sometimes they choose the wrong life partner—but their real mistakes happen when they start cooking.

I have a friend who shortly after saying "I do" bought dried salt mackerel and salted it before baking. Another friend used a yellowish fluid in an unlabeled bottle to flavor a cake. She thought it was lemon flavoring. It was machine oil!

I'll never forget when my own husband of a few months asked permission to invite two bachelor friends to dinner. I had grave doubts about the wisdom of inviting anyone so soon—I wasn't much of a cook. I may have lacked wisdom but not courage, so I told him to bring them along. I still don't know why I selected rice when I planned the meal because I had never cooked any before. Perhaps it was because we lived in Louisiana and rice is a staple food there. When I started things cooking, I was suddenly faced with the question, "How much rice to use?" In my mind's eye I measured those helpings of rice I'd seen on plates and decided one helping would be a cupful. Someone might want a second helping, so to be safe I poured five cupfuls of rice into a quart of boiling salted water and hoped prayerfully that there would be enough to go around. As you must have surmised, rice began to push up the lid and proceed to burn all over the stove, clogging up the burner holes, making an unpleasant odor which wafted its way to the living room where three men sat anticipating a delicious dinner. They decided they had better investigate and found poor me tearfully trying to light the last workable burner. One of the men—a bachelor, mind you—asked why I had used so much rice in such a small pan. I had, I said, only used five cups full and I didn't see what was so excruciatingly funny about that.

He helpfully removed the rice concoction from the stove, put freshly salted water into a clean double boiler. Into this, when it had heated, he poured barely a half-cup of rice which puffed up beautifully into a good sized serving for the four of us!

Today, friend husband and I celebrated our thirty-fourth wedding anniversary. By this time, I not only feel I know how to cook rice, but I can off-handedly tell young brides a thing or two about husbands in general. A wife's own viewpoint makes so much sense to us that it seems as if a husband must be pretty stupid not to see things our way. Don't ever expect him to understand you though.

Let him mutter, "Women!" But never, never let him get a real look into a wife's mixed-up, illogical brain and see what goes on there. When he is flying down the road at a "moderate" seventy, don't ever admit that you are scared stiff. It will do more good to say, "I just love to look at the scenery. Please, darling, slow down so I can see it better."

It doesn't do much good to argue with your husband either. It works much better just to turn off your brain for a little while the way a woman I know turns off her hearing aid when the noise gets on her nerves. Let him pat you on what he thinks is your little pointed head and yield. That way, everyone will be happier.

A neighbor once told me that she poured her husband a glass of iced tea, and he said, "I hate to drink tea from the bottom of the pitcher. It never tastes good." "Well, don't worry about a thing," my neighbor said soothingly. "This didn't come from the bottom." "But I saw it," he insisted. "No, you didn't," she replied. "It was in the bottom before I poured it, but I poured it right out of the top." I think it is wonderful the way wives understand their husbands, don't you?

When the bride's husband begins pawing wildly through a dresser drawer looking for socks and handkerchiefs, howling with anguish that he cannot find a decent pair of socks or one clean handkerchief, it does no good to get her feelings hurt or insist that he just doesn't know where to look. It will help for her to realize that she is not alone in her misery. This happens to almost every wife. She might as well relax and ignore the situation.

If her husband insists on going with her to the supermarket, she may as well resign herself to his antics. He will follow her from aisle to aisle, breathing down her neck asking her if she really NEEDS all she's putting into the basket. Just pay him no mind, honey, but go on about your shopping. If you try to save on the meat bill, he will sit own at the table and groan, "Hamburger? Again?" If on the other hand he loads your basket with pigs feet, jams, chili sauce, cookies, candy, fancy breads, and some frozen Chinese foods, don't argue with him. Simply lay aside the things you don't want and ask the checker to put them back in stock for you. This is rough on the checker, but she has a husband, too, and knows what you are up against. He'll probably never miss those items, and if you did keep them, he wouldn't want them. He is merely exercising his prerogative of acting like a MAN—bless his little ole pea-picking heart!

Well, brides, it won't do any good to try and change them. Let's just try to comfort ourselves with the knowledge that we couldn't get along without them and I admit I'd be pretty lonesome without mine. I count him as one of my blessings.

Two spinsters were sitting at home as usual, reading the newspaper. One turned to the other and said, "Here's an article telling about a woman who just buried her third husband—had him cremated."

"That's life for you," replied the other. Some of us can't get one. Others have

husbands to burn."

For a successful marriage I would recommend that all brides follow the columnist Abby Van Buren's "Recipe."

- Take 2 heaping cupfuls of patience
- 1 heartful of love
- 2 handfuls of generosity
- Dash of laughter
- 1 headful of understanding
- Sprinkle generously with kindness
- Add plenty of faith and mix well
- Spread out over a period of lifetime.
- A grandmother from the Kentucky hills wrote this advice to her granddaughter who was getting married—step by step the old lady spelled out this way:
 1. To wash clothes, build a fire in the back yard to your kittle of rain water.
 2. Set tubs so wind wont blow smoke in eyes if wind is pert.
 3. Shave a hole cake of lie sope in biling water.
 4. Sort things. Make three piles. 1 pile while, 1 pile cullord, and one pile rags and britches.
 5. Stir flour in cold water to smooth. Then thin down with biling water.
 6. Rub dirty spots on board. Scrub hard. Then bile. Rub cullord but don't bile. Just rench, blew and starch.
 8. Spread tea towels on grass.
 9. Hang old rags on fence.
 10. Pour rench water in flower beds.
 11. Scrub porch with soapy water.
 12. Turn tubs upside down.
 13. Go put on clean dress. Smooth hair with side combs. Brew cup of tea. Set and rock and rest a spell and count your blessings.

One who does,

Edna H. Baynes

Detroit Group Honors Robert Davies

A clipping from a Detroit newspaper tells of honors betowed on Robert Davies, one of the leaders in deaf circles.

Robert Davies was one of the 99 winners who received the Town Crier Community Award in March at a banquet held by the Ford Motor Company. To them a motto was given by the Rev. James Keller, M. M., director of the Christophers. "Better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

Davies, who lives at 19470 Greenwood, has been working for years as charity, health, and welfare worker, not only among the deaf, but in his church and community. He is vice president of a vast insurance organization for the deaf, president of the Michigan Association of the Deaf, a member and former officer and now a standby association director of various organizations of the deaf, and a trustee of the newly-formed Pontiac Association of the Deaf.

Recently, the Michigan organization sponsored a ball and turned over \$1000 to the Goodfellows. He is interested in the deaf at Lapeer and the Michigan School for the Deaf, where the children are in desperate need of clothing and eye glasses.

Mr. Davies has been at Ford for over 21 years and is a tool and die leader.

The Silent Worker

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Stalling Along . . .

By Stahl Butler

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing

In retrospect, these are some of my impressions from the workshop at Fort Monroe on leadership and community participation.

Odie W. Underhill belongs to the Montganton Kiwanis Club. Every week he sits at a different table. He always has alphabet cards in his pocket, and he encourages and helps his hearing friends to spell on their hands. He also talks about jobs for his boys.

John G. O'Brien ran for the Oregon Senate. He related how the state chairman came to his home and insisted that he run. The chairman explained that the party wanted him to run because he was a college graduate, a member of a labor union, a Catholic, and for another reason which I have forgotten.

Jerald Jordan provided such good leadership as chairman of the group in which I found myself.

Loel F. Scheiber pointed out that deaf women have not participated in public affairs as hearing women have. Five deaf women in California composed an Education Committee and were effective in a special education project. Loel pointed out that deaf women constitute a terrific potential for increased community participation.

Mervin Garretson told of the organization and community service of the Great Falls (Montana) Club for the Deaf. Many

of the members are college graduates, and this organization seems to be meeting its community responsibilities adequately and could constitute an example for the whole country.

* * *

Also in retrospect, I should like to clarify some points in connection with my guest editorial.

I am very glad that what I wrote created much discussion. I regret the misunderstandings but assume that they were inevitable.

I never wrote "Strip Self-Reliance and Take Charity." This shorter title was invented to replace my longer Bible quotation.

As a teacher and as a school administrator, I never meant to decrease the teaching of self-reliance. This is one of our great positive values, and it must be preserved.

My original effort was to get acceptance for some real help for our unemployed people at the very bottom of our deaf society—perhaps 5%—perhaps 10%—perhaps more. As defined by one group at Fort Monroe, by help we mean real assistance, not a handout. We mean real rehabilitation procedures to get unemployed persons into production—counseling, vocational training, on-the-job training, and job placement.

I suggested the greater use of public

money only for these unemployed deaf at the bottom of deaf society—no money for anyone else. I suggested this assistance because this aid is available to those who can hear and these unfortunate deaf people deserve an opportunity to improve their lives.

And I had in mind the providing of these services, either through organizations of the deaf or through deaf professional workers, as in the Wichita, Kansas, project. The deaf can serve their own people best because of their great organizational efficiency and because there is no communication problem.

I don't think I need to say anything more about the need but maybe one more statement before the dust settles. I would like to refer the reader to Boyce Williams' paper given at White Plains in 1957. "Over 10% of the (Wisconsin) samplings were unemployed or marginally employed. Projected against the estimated deaf population of the state, this would mean more than 400 unemployed or employed at less than subsistence levels . . . 300 unemployed and 100 marginally employed in this total . . . the median wage for the surveyed group was close to 25% lower than that for all industrial workers in the state."

GET A NEW NEW MEMBER

All your strength is in your Union.

All your danger is in discord.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

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No. 3

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Leadership Workshop held at Fort Monroe, Virginia, April 24-26, was very interesting and constructive. In fact, it has shown me what we can do to help the deaf through state organizations. I plan to call a meeting of the Executive Board of the Empire State Association of the Deaf to start our ball rolling. We will also ask that a representative of the Federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation come down to help us organize. Once organized, I am confident it will be of great benefit to the deaf.

My wife and I attended the ESAD and NAD membership rally of the Syracuse Civic Association of the Deaf. There we met the past president of the ESAD from 1938 to 1946, Jack Ebin, and his wife. It was good to see them again; we both gave pep talks. The SCAD women served a smorgasbord supper before the meeting. It attracted a very good crowd.

Status of the Adult Deaf in the Future

Due to automation, the rolls of unemployed workers are increasing. The deaf, being so handicapped, are sure to be on the rolls, too. Therefore, it is imperative that the deaf obtain college education or special training for skilled work which cannot be replaced by automatic machinery. There are many positions which require college training that the deaf could fill. The parents of deaf children are advised to stress the importance of college education. In a few years, there may be some demand for college-trained directors of social services for the deaf.

Of course, education starts in the deaf schools. The instructors should sense their responsibility in encouraging the deaf children to go to college or strive for higher education. It is noted that in pure oral schools that the oralism comes first, thus the children lose their incentive for academic studies which are of foremost importance. Of course, the oralism is demanded by the parents of deaf children, but the real responsibility of the education of the deaf children lies with the instructors by reason of their vast experience with the deaf.

Read the Resolutions for Action printed elsewhere.

GET A NEW MEMBER!

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Deadline for news items is the 15th of each month.

Albany, Syracuse, and Utica Branches will please have their correspondents send in their items, as their news will be in the August issue. Please include a booster advertisement.

To the branch treasurers: Send in names of new members to the state treasurer as soon as possible with a duplicate copy to the Editor of the ESAD NEWS. The Editor sends the names to the NAD Home Office, which in turn sends the nameplates to the SW printers. The names have to be in the NAD office by the first of each month. Let us all work together and get our members on THE SILENT WORKER list fast.

GET A NEW MEMBER!

WORKSHOP ON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT THROUGH ORGANIZATIONS OF AND FOR THE DEAF

The following resolutions represent a summary of such findings as the discussants felt were suitable for action.

RESOLUTIONS FOR ACTION

A united organization of the deaf

We request the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and Gallaudet College to sponsor and support a workshop to study the structural organization of, and to lay the groundwork for, a permanent council of organizations for the deaf.

This council can provide services supplementary to the rehabilitation function by:

1. Dissemination of information:
 - (a) to improve public understanding of deaf people
 - (b) to act as a clearing house for and about the deaf
2. Liaison with other national organizations.
3. Assistance to public service agencies in referral, counseling, and placement.
4. Legislative information and persuasion.
6. Research on problems of the community, such as peddlers, insurance, and driving rights.
7. More effective action as a united group.
8. Raising employment standards of the deaf.
9. Recruitment of personnel for social service (deaf and hearing).
10. Stimulation toward establishment of needed facilities for the deaf.

A continuing national community development workshop for deaf leaders

The Office of Vocational Rehabilitation is requested to help find means by which a continuing workshop might be established and maintained for the extended discussion and the formulation of plans for the structure of united activity among organizations concerned with the deaf.

Local leadership workshops

Local area workshops need to be sponsored by the National Association of the Deaf in cooperation with the state associations of the deaf to study implementation of a structural organization of deaf groups. Such workshop would be composed of representatives of such organizations concerned with the welfare of the deaf as the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Gallaudet College, and national organizations of and for the deaf. The structural organization should be developed so as to stress direct lines of authority and communication from local through state levels. The planning and financing of these workshops should be devised by the NAD.

Public information center

This Workshop declares the need to create a central clearing house to collect and distribute information about activities and needs of the deaf in all states, such information to be used as a guide for any group interested in the advancement of deaf people.

Social service extension courses for deaf leaders

Gallaudet College should formulate and develop an extension course aimed at aiding leaders of the deaf to increase their effectiveness and expedite community development.

Social service for undergraduates of Gallaudet College

An undergraduate course in social services for the deaf is needed at Gallaudet College. This course could at first be established on a voluntary, unaccredited basis but, as subject matter and textbooks are developed, should become a fully accredited course.

Instruction in civic responsibilities

The Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf, the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, and the Alexander Graham Bell Association are informed that it is recommended that the schools for the deaf include in their curricula a course on civic responsibility of the deaf, with particular emphasis on their duties and obligations to the organizations of the deaf.

Role of the professional organizations

The Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf and the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf and the Council on Education of the Deaf are to be informed that the deaf services for the deaf as brought out by endorse the concept of developing social this Workshop and that their cooperation is desired in developing a better understanding of our mutual problems, needs, and inspirations.

Manual on community development

It is the sentiment of this Workshop that a grant should be sought to devise a manual of procedure to aid local organizations of the deaf in cooperation with local agencies such as welfare bureaus, fraternal organizations, parent-teacher associations, and others, in defining the needs and problems of local deaf people and inaugurating means by which these needs may be fulfilled and the problems solved.

Sign language instructional material

A grant is needed to develop instructional materials and a comprehensive sign language dictionary to aid those communities desiring to establish classes for the training of interpreters, counselors, and others working with deaf persons.

JOIN the ESAD and NAD

Unity is the result of cooperation!

When all state organizations join together, the NAD is stronger.

BUFFALO CIVIC ASSN. OF THE DEAF

JUNE, 1961 — THE SILENT WORKER

Community participation

Since improvement of opportunities for deaf individuals and finding ways and means of contributing effectively to the community (both deaf and hearing) are major factors in effecting a more positive public awareness of the potentials of the deaf, serious consideration should be given to participation by groups of deaf people in community activities of all kinds.

Better jobs for the deaf

Exploration should be made of ways and means of encouraging more deaf persons to enter professional work through early recognition of potential and encouragement of academic excellence as well as through provision of professional training.

Rehabilitation facilities at schools for the deaf—separation of adults from children

Where adult vocational rehabilitation classes are established in schools for the deaf, they must be kept distinctly separate from the regular schoolwork. Under no circumstances should the adult trainee be mingled with the school children, be it in the classroom, in the shop, dining room, or dormitory. The possibilities for dulled motivation for the adult and undesirable learning for the child are obvious.

GET A NEW MEMBER!

PUBLIC RELATIONS

The chairman of the Public Relations Committee was Robert Mayershofer. I was second and last. When Bob died last year, and did not leave any papers connected with the committee, so I have no way of telling what he did. We did have one or two talks, but nothing was definitely decided.

Public relations? What are they? It is the way we get along with hearing people. And that way is controlled by what hearing people think about you and me.

For instance, a hearing man, going home one night, sees two deaf men, half drunk, arguing wildly on a street corner. The next morning he sees a headline in the newspaper about how a deaf man was arrested for murder. His wife tells him how a deaf man came to the house the day before, peddling key chains and ABC cards. He gets to his factory. That morning you go into his office and ask for a job. What happens? This is BAD public relations.

Suppose the same man had seen two well-dressed men, talking in signs, calmly

and with dignity, and had seen them stop to help an old lady up the curb. Suppose he sees in the newspaper a letter written by the ESAD or by one of its branches stating quietly that simply because the deaf DO sometimes get into trouble, it proves they are just like their hearing brothers and sisters. The letter can state regrets that the headline of the murder case refers to a "Deaf-Mute," and ask why, when a hearing man is arrested for murder, the headline does not say "Hearing Man Arrested for Murder." When the man gets to his factory, he could find a pamphlet from the NAD, mailed by the ESAD to his factory, giving facts and figures on how the deaf are skilled in many trades, and how they have better accident records than the hearing. Then, when you arrive to ask for a job, what happens? Maybe, yes, just maybe, you will get a job.

That is public relations. First: YOU can help. Always act, talk, and BE polite, quiet, and dignified in public. Work carefully; get there on time; and don't quit. Be safe. Be good neighbors to the hearing people who live near you.

Second: Watch the papers for articles against us deaf and let the Civic Association answer them with letters to the editor. Have someone in each association who will do this. (In Rochester recently during the Alexander Graham Bell Association convention, this was done, with good results.)

Third: Write letters to the paper once in a while, sending a release from the NAD, or just telling of some good publicity about the deaf, or what sort of jobs they can do, or how they turned down a bill cutting their taxes. Keep our good points in the public eye.

Fourth: Help the NAD in its publicity. Be members, support it, so it can continue to send out information to our schools, to the education departments, to employers, and so on. Help it so it can continue to secure data, figures, and facts to help the deaf, to fight laws against us, and false ideas about us.

Remember always that your life and work in the world, and the future of deaf children depend on what the hearing people think about you and about me NOW. And start work now to make them think the right things.

Respectively submitted,
William M. Lange Jr.

GET A NEW MEMBER!

REPORTS AND SUGGESTIONS FOR MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE AND MEMBERS OF THE BRANCH PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEES

Greetings:

As you know, a resolution was adopted at the last convention of the ESAD to have a Public Relations Committee, and to have a like committee in each of the branches. The main committee and the branch committees are each to report every three months on what has been done to improve relations and understanding between the deaf and the hearing persons of their community. This letter will go to each branch, and I am asking the chairman of each branch public relations committee to write me as soon as possible, and tell me what has been done in his area.

I would suggest the following projects for each branch public relations committee.

1. That each branch committee keep a scrapbook, and put into it all items possible, clipped from their local papers, from any magazine or other publication that has any bearing on the deaf, or may have, such as:

a. Traffic accidents of the deaf and court action.

b. Traffic accidents of the hearing in like cases. Most important are accidents of hearing persons with police, fire, and other emergency vehicles. Keep a full record of these.

c. Any lawsuits concerning the deaf, any injustice done to the deaf, or any reflection upon the deaf.

d. Any praise given to the deaf workers, drivers, etc., that will show the deaf are good workers and citizens.

2. That each branch keep alert to any news in the local papers that may reflect on the deaf, and to reply with letters to the editor defending the deaf or stating facts to show the deaf ARE assets to the community. Also, if any of the deaf persons in that area has won any honor or award that is not publicized, that the deaf write about that in letters to the editor. **Keep the good points of the deaf before the public.**

3. Obtain from the NAD, or through the main committee on public relations, material explaining education of the deaf, facts on oralism, etc., and how the deaf hold many jobs, and are good citizens, and try to have materials printed once in a while in the local papers.

4. Send me your suggestions, ideas, and comments on how to make the hearing public understand the deaf, and also how to make the deaf understand the hearing people. Tell me what the deaf of your community need, in the way of jobs, social service, rehabilitation, and so forth. We need to know what your people need and want.

Let's work that the deaf can be BETTER citizens!

Sincerely yours,
William M. Lange, Jr.
Chairman Public Relations

Francis Coughlin
Carlton B. Strail
Members of Public Relations Committee

GET A NEW MEMBER!

ROCHESTER BRANCH

This has been quite a bowling season, with three tournaments in quick succession; the ESAD tourney was held in Rochester February 25-26; the GLDBA meet in Syracuse a few weeks later; on May 7-8, the Eastern Tournament took place in Scranton, Pennsylvania. With the bowling season over, our next big event is our alumni picnic on June 25 at lower Maplewood Park.

The Rochester Civic Association's Mardi Gras was the highlight of the year. Most all came masked and in costume. We all agreed that the buffet supper served by candlelight at the Happy Acres Golf Club was the best ever. We were delighted by the cosmopolitan crowd it drew and the festive mood of all. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Even the rain that poured continuously all day and far into the night failed to dampen our spirits. We heard tales that the late leavers or owls were

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mired and had to have assistance getting their cars out. We thank all the clubs for their fine cooperation. We are happy to see our convention fund going up. Our hats off to Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Harvey and their able committee who arranged such an enjoyable evening for us. Incidentally, we were happy to see our old schoolmate, Mary Havrilok.

The Ladies Guild of the Alpha Lutheran Church served a ham dinner on April 8. A big crowd turned out to help swell the Guild treasury.

A card party and bake sale was held at Christ Church on April 22 under the auspices of the Episcopal Ladies Guild. The proceeds were divided equally between Christ Church and the Morrill Fund.

Rochester Civic Association held its last meeting until fall on May 6. A card social, chairmanned by Jim Davis, followed a brief business meeting and was enjoyed by over 50 persons. Refreshments were served and prizes awarded.

A steer roast is planned for September, and our annual Harvest Supper will be held in October. Watch for further announcements!

The PTA of the Rochester School for the Deaf held its annual card party in May in the school gymnasium. It was open to the public, and a profit of over \$950 was realized. The main purpose was to establish a fund for tours to Gallaudet College for the junior and senior students and thus spur them on to continue their education.

Chairman of the membership drive, Helen F. Samuelson, wishes to thank her committee composed of Le Grand Klock, Leonard Van Vechten, Russell Cooper, and Mr. Susice for their splendid cooperation. The two-month drive resulted in 100 members; it snowballed.

The Rochester Recreation Club for the Deaf hosted the ESAD Bowling Tournament in April. We congratulate their men's and women's teams for coming out "first." An entertainment was held in the Terrace Room of Powers Hotel on Saturday evening. Mr. Vogel who came to Rochester to work some years ago, regaled us with his long fight to get permission to come to America from Austria; he gave us plenty of laughs as he has a humorous style. Games and contests had cash prizes for the winners. Presentation of trophies followed.

Mrs. Claude Samuelson took a bus trip to Elyria, Ohio, to visit her daughter and four grandchildren while ESAD President Samuelson flew to Fort Monroe, Virginia, to attend the Workshop on Leadership. On the way back she was met by Mr. Samuelson in Buffalo, where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Erb. The Heacocks and the Carls joined them. What a talkfest we had! You guessed it; we talked about the ESAD.

Le Grand Klock and Yates Lansing returned home from a three-week trip to Florida tanned and happy and in love with the state (a better advertisement than the chamber of commerce). They flew to Tampa, rented a car, and drove to St. Petersburg, where they remained about a week. They visited the famous Sunken Gardens and the Yankee training camp. They reported that St. Petersburg is a beautiful city. They drove back to Tampa to visit our Rochester friend, Mrs. Sophia Stegner. After leaving St. Petersburg, they stopped at Bradenton overnight where a deaf couple, the Baxters, operate a motel. At Sarasota they visited the Marine Arena,

Jungle of Parrots, and the Ringling Museum, as well as Cars of Yesterday. Their next stop was Venice to see the Cleve-lands, but they learned they were at Fort Myers with Miss Georgina Smith. They spent two days at Fort Myers, where they visited the home of Thomas Edison and their friends. Their longest stay was in Miami in the heart of the city. They visited the club for the deaf and attended many social functions there. The plans for the 1962 NAD convention are coming along fine. Their return trip was by plane.

Mrs. Emery Fowler underwent surgery at Genesee Hospital during the winter but made a speedy recovery. The doctors were very much interested in her and asked her to translate their conversations in sign language and finger spelling. One doctor had already been taught by a previous deaf patient. How pleasant for her!

We are off to Syracuse on May 27 where President Samuelson has been invited to speak at their smorgasbord and rally. See you all at the picnic on June 25 at Lower Maplewood Park.

Helen F. Samuelson
Public Relations

GET A NEW MEMBER!

CAPTAINS COLLEGE SWIM TEAM

Nancy C. Mahney a 1957 graduate of Rochester's St. Agnes High School, has been named to compete as a swimmer for the U. S. team in the Ninth International Games of the Deaf at Helsinki, Finland.

Nancy, daughter of Mrs. Sarah J. Mahaney, 233 Roslyn Street, Rochester, is a junior at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C.

She has been captain of the Gallaudet swimming team for the past three years and has won swimming medals in the free style, backstroke, and butterfly events.

In the International Games—also known as the Deaf Olympics—Nancy will participate in the 100-meter free style, 100-meter backstroke, and 200-meter relay.

She is the protegee of Fred Hushla, former Olympic swimming champion from Williamson, New York, whose coaching led to her success at Gallaudet and subsequent selection to the U. S. team.

The Games will be held at Helsinki August 6-10. Democrat and Chronicle, Rochester, New York.

GET A NEW MEMBER!

BUFFALO BRANCH

Giles Dawley made a flying trip to Seattle, Washington, during the Easter weekend to visit his brother who was leaving shortly for Alaska. Giles at one time had a pilot's license and manipulated the controls in a rented plane whenever he felt like flying.

Buffalo will be represented at the International Games for the Deaf in Finland. Proceeds from a "Sports Night" at St. Mary's School for the Deaf April 30 will be used to help defray the expenses of four athletes—Tom Ripic, Kevin Kelley, Fran Tadak, and Fran Best, all products of the St. Mary's School.

A variety shower in honor of Cecelia Wardenski enlivened the afternoon for the guest of honor as well as for 60 girls at the Buffalo Club for the Deaf on Sunday, April 30. Gifts of money, housewares, and linens were rained on the bride-elect; small wonder that Cecelia was in a daze

until supper was announced. The wedding date has been set for July 22. The lucky man is James Cunningham. The committee in charge of the shower were Joan Miskell, Dorothy Mussen, Joan Hartinger, Shirley Sloat, Wilma Heacock, Yvonne Mariani, and others.

A shower was tendered Eileen Pascall at the Buffalo Club on April 23. Details on this shower are lacking. Her marriage to Frances Berst takes place on June 10 in the chapel at St. Mary's School for the Deaf.

From all reports, the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association Tournament held in Syracuse in mid-April was a howling success in every way. The number of teams participating in the tourney was large enough to attract a throng of visitors to the alleys. The prize money reached an all-time record. Tom Hinchey, president of the GLDBA, and Angelo Coppola, chairman of the tourney, and their committee are to be commended for their superior handling of the meet and the preparation of the souvenir program book with its cover of silver to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the GLDBA.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Elizabeth Evans Coughlin, widow of the famed James J. Coughlin, died April 29 after a lingering illness. She is survived by two sons, Alfred and Francis. Oldtimers will recall James J. Coughlin as the energetic worker who chairmanned the NAD convention here in Buffalo in 1930, the ESAD convention in 1950, and the ICDA Congress in 1951. His untimely death in the fall of 1952 took from our midst a leader who could get things done.

Doris Erb, Secretary

GET A NEW MEMBER!

HEADLINES FROM SOUTHERN TIER. (Binghamton, Johnson City, Endicott, and surrounding area)

Results of Binghamton Civic Association of the Deaf's recent meeting and election of officers:

President, Francis G. Coughlin (Pete); vice president, Paul De Haas of Endicott; secretary, Mrs. Lucy King of Johnson City; treasurer, Emile Koliander of Johnson City.

The attendance at the meeting broke all records in spite of the terrible weather; it rained so hard that we were on the verge of calling in Noah (of ark fame). Mrs. Vivian Sarantapoulis was in charge of the social with the assistance of Paul De Haas (well-known IBMer and lately 600's in bowling). Paul showed movies something like "Around the World in 60

EVERYBODY WELCOME

to the

STEER ROAST

under the auspices of

Rochester Civic Association

For The Deaf

at

ORCHARD HILL-WEBSTER PARK

SEPTEMBER 24, 1961

3:00 P. M.

SAVE THIS DATE

Days." Door prizes were won by Arthur Rodman and Mrs. Sydney Armfield.

Hospital notes: Lawrence Moody, well-known deaf-blind man, was in Binghamton General for 10 days. At first we local deaf thought he had a heart attack, but it was later disclosed as heart strain; he injured himself shovelling snow when we had that severe snowstorm. He made a speedy recovery and is recuperating at home. He is employed by the Blind Works Association here and does sub-contract work for IBM. He is married and lives in a cute little house where all the appliances have gadgets to guide his wife, as she is also blind and can see only powerful light. What a handicap, but they surely make a go of their living!

Richard Le Van is ill in General Hospital with a bum leg. He has been hospitalized for two weeks but is making a speedy recovery. Dick please hurry and get well as you know we hate hospitals. There is no place like home, especially since you just got married.

Visit to Binghamton: Rev. Lange of Syracuse dropped in town for a consultation with Pete Coughlin in regards to an ESAD mater. He was shown through the Hugh-Vail-Ballow Book Manufacturing Plant here. Rev. Lange was fascinated to see how such operations. The Vail-Ballow Press is the third largest book plant in the nation. It services many large universities, printing textbooks in mathematics, music, chemistry, and the like.

We feel that you should know that Joe A. Lake has finally purchased a new car. After all these years with flats, dents, blown-out muffler, no heat, wrong directional signals, worn out steering, and so on, you should see him now—he is walking to save his car.

Air Force bound: Gary Koliander, son of Emile and Berth Koliander of Johnson City, was honored recently at a party prior to his entering the Air Force. Gary is one of their three sons and was an excellent student at Johnson City High School. He is very ambitious and does not waste any time sitting on the bank of a river waiting for suckers to bite his line.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. John Nitton, a lifelong resident of Binghamton, passed away on February 28 at the age of 76. She had been in ill health for a number of years. She was a member of All Saints Church in Johnson City and a member of the Empire State Association of the Deaf. She is survived by her husband and one son, John Nitto, and three grandchildren, of Binghamton.

George Lewis, a native of Binghamton and a brother of James Lewis, dropped dead while watching a bowling match in Chicago. George had devoted much of his time to sports, particularly to bowling; he was one of the GLDBA founders. He will always be remembered for his good humor and as a loving friend of the deaf.

Eastern Pennsylvania State (first annual bowling tournament): This tournament was held recently in Scranton at Cedar Lanes. The Neptune Storage team from Binghamton, consisting of Pete Coughlin, Clifford Leach, Don Haus, and Paul Marinch, came out on top—3013. Next year's site will be Reading, Pennsylvania. It was a relief to get out of Scranton alive because many deaf feared they would fall into the coal mines.

ESAD Bowling Tournament: The result of the recent tournament held in Rochester

was that the big name bowlers became small and the small name bowlers became BIG. Better luck next time, boys! We are looking forward to the ESAD tourney in Buffalo next year. Brenner, please see that they do not nail pins to the floor.

There have been so many tournaments this year that the deaf have run out of money; we have scraped the bottom, borrowed the kid's money, sold the farm, skipped payments on the car, complained to Uncle Sam to hurry the slow-moving refunds. Now, what are we going to do when the golf season starts? More likely we will be sitting around watching Prof. Huffy play. Maybe we would even carry his bag and look for lost balls.

Ken Cobb, an IBM engineer, just returned from Tokyo, where was sent to do some work on IBM machines. He had a 24-hour layover in Honolulu and fell in love with that country. He was also in Anchorage, Alaska, en route to Japan. He stated that he left Tokyo Friday morning and arrived in Honolulu Thursday afternoon. He expects to go to Europe on his next assignment. It looks as if he won't get a chance to even touch his motorcycle.

Ken claims that he must learn the Japanese language as it was difficult to tour the city and find his way back to his hotel. He states that the Japanese are very hospitable. Ken advises that we do not buy any reducing remedies but to go to Japan; the custom of bowing three times at each meeting reduced him from 210 pounds to 175 pounds. Ken is a product of the Malone School for the Deaf and of Gallaudet College. He attended Franklin Academy in Malone, where he excelled in mathematics.

GET A NEW MEMBER!

TO TEACH AT ROME SCHOOL

Colin H. McAdam, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roach of Mexico, New York, received his M. A. degree from Gallaudet College. He has accepted a position at the Rome School for the Deaf and will begin his duties in September. Congratulations are in order!

GET A NEW MEMBER!

UTICA BRANCH

Charles Giansanti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armondo Giansanti, was home with his family for the Easter holidays.

Armondo Giansanti is busy studying at Utica College and expects to be graduated some time in May. We hope you passed your examinations, Armondo, and received your B. A. degree.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Curtis Larkin, of Rome, has been ill in the hospital. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

GET A NEW MEMBER!

GLDBA TOURNEY IN SYRACUSE

The Silver Jubilee Tournament of the Great Lakes Bowling Association, of which the Syracuse Division No. 48, NFSD, was the host, took place at the Holiday Bowl in Syracuse, New York, on April 15-16, 1961.

Of the 59 five-man teams entered, the Goodyear Local No. 2 Silents of Akron, Ohio, won the actual pinfall with 2734 pins, and the Hillcrest Silents of Cleveland, Ohio, took the handicap division with 2995 pins.

In the two-man event, there were 125 entries. H. Dreuth and R. Klett of Flint,

Michigan, were the champions in the actual pinfall with a 1116 total and in the handicap division by knocking down 1279 pins.

The individual event was composed of 245 men. H. Ellerhorst of Detroit tallied a 653 series to cop the actual pinfall crown, while J. Sprinkel of Detroit fired a 689 game to win the handicap division.

The number of all-events entries was 229. H. Ellerhorst won the all-events scratch with a 1769 total, and J. Sprinkel the handicap with a 1889 total.

In the ladies' 14th annual tournament which cojoined with the GLDBA, there were 25 five-woman teams, 45 doubles, 84 singles, and 73 all-events. The winners were as follows: five-woman event by the Anchorettes of Rochester with a 2139 scratch, and the Flint Association of the Deaf No. 1 of Flint, Michigan, with a 2516 handicap; doubles by D. Roszka and J. Miskell of Buffalo in the scratch division by hitting a 903 total and in the handicap division with 1059 pins; singles by D. Tulloch of Buffalo with a 559 scratch (all-time record); all-events by H. Beinecke of Akron with 1409 actual wood and D. Tulloch with a 1643 including handicap.

—Robert A. Bohli, Jr.

Women's Prize List

ESAD BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Team Trophies

- | | |
|------------------|---------|
| 1. Buffalo No. 1 | \$40.00 |
| 2. Anchorettes | 35.00 |
| 3. RRCD | 25.00 |
| 4. Leo's Gulf | 20.00 |

Doubles

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------|
| 1. Leary-Wooley (tie) | \$38.00 |
| 2. Eustis-O'Donnell (tie) | |
| 3. Ott-Van Dreser | 12.00 |
| 4. De John-Larkin | 10.00 |
| 5. Leach-Clark | 6.00 |

Singles

- | | |
|------------|---------|
| 1. Leary | \$14.00 |
| 2. Mika | 11.00 |
| 3. Clark | 10.00 |
| 4. Roszka | 7.00 |
| 5. Cimo | 5.00 |
| 6. Eustis | 4.00 |
| 7. Brenner | 3.00 |
| 8. Leach | 2.00 |
| 9. Wooley | 1.00 |

GET A NEW MEMBER!

Connecticut Woman Named to Federal HEW Post Dealing With Deaf Activities

According to clippings just received from Hartford, Connecticut, newspapers, Mrs. Patricia Winalski, of Glastonbury, Connecticut, has been appointed by Secretary Abraham A. Rubicoff of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the newly-created position of Consultant, Special Services for the Deaf. It was further announced that she would coordinate and centralize all federal activities for the deaf.

A member of the Board of Directors of the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford, Mrs. Winalski is the mother of a senior at the American School. Her son, Girard Robert, is enrolled in a summer college preparatory course at Gallaudet College. Mrs. Winalski, according to the clipping, is moving to Alexandria, Virginia.



ESAD BOWLING TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS—This is the five-man team "RRCD No. 5" of Rochester, New York, which copped the recent meet. From left to right: Dickson, Johncox, McGee, D'Ettore, and DiMento.

Graduate Students at Gallaudet Practice Teach in Eight Locations

During the 1960-61 school year the 38 graduate students in education at Gallaudet College took practice teaching in seven schools for the deaf, as well as in the Kendall School. The schools in the cooperative program are in the northeastern part of the United States.

Schools which provided practice teaching facilities the past year and the number of participants: the American School at West Hartford, Connecticut, two; the New Jersey School at West Trenton, four; the Rochester School, two; the Western Pennsylvania School, six; the Maryland School, five; the Virginia State School at Hampton, three; and the West Virginia School, three. Ten graduate students finished their practice teaching in the Kendall School on the Gallaudet campus, and three foreign students took a special course requiring independent study.

This cooperative program has enabled Gallaudet to greatly expand its graduate education program. In years gone by, the enrollment in the "normal department" was low because practice teaching was limited to the Kendall School.

Final Standings

FIVE MAN EVENTS

1. Champion — "R.R.C.D. No. 5" — of Rochester \$110.00

	Score	Tot.	Hcp.	Grand Total
Jerry McGee	146-174-172	492	63	555
Terry Dickson	187-182-172	541	65	606
Wilbur Johncox	181-118-120	429	88	517
Morris DiMento	192-186-163	541	77	618
Louis D'Ettore	149-169-156	474	69	543
Handicap	120-121-121	2477		
	975-950-914		2839	

2. Bestaste Food, B'flo 902-917-951 2770 \$80.00
Pieri, Berst, Balone
Pordum, Tetnowski
3. J. D. Club, Rochester 829-956-956 2741 \$65.00
Hamilton, VanVetchen, Davis
Fisher, Van Dresser
4. Calkin's Silents, Alb'y 916-337-980 2733 \$55.00
D. Trombley, Bogart, F. Trombley
Trimarchi, Cline
5. Paul's Serv. St. Roch. 933-904-884 2721 \$50.00
Douglas, Hoffman, McNeil
Habbeyield, Hotto
6. "R.R.C.D. 8, Roch., 952-900-846 2698 \$43.00
Allison, Cooligan, D'Ettore
DiVincenzo, Mastrangeli
7. Strait Mobil H. Ilion 991-860-842 2693 \$37.00
Green, Gillette, Evans,
Larkin, Kennedy



Trophies

Handicap — "R.R.C.D." No. 5	2839	
Scratch — Bestaste Food	2522	
High 5-Man 3 games total, No Handicap Bestaste Food	2522	\$50.00
High 5-Man 1 game, No Handicap Calkins Silents	897	\$12.00

SINGLES

Pos.	Name	City	Score	Hcp.	Tot.	Prizes
1.	Pieri,	Buffalo	149-191-221	79	640	\$35.00
2.	Dickson,	Rochester	178-186-188	65	617	27.50
3.	Susice,	Rochester	186-174-182	75	617	27.50
4.	McNeil,	Rochester	161-151-207	88	607	21.00
5.	Brenner,	Buffalo	207-180-172	44	603	20.00
6.	Merrill,	Rochester	176-191-208	23	598	18.00
7.	Habberfield,	Rochester	145-189-182	79	595	15.00
8.	De Haas,	Binghamton	157-192-204	42	595	15.00
9.	Tarbuax,	Binghamton	161-166-207	60	594	12.00
10.	Mastrangeli,	Rochester	176-134-242	39	591	11.00
11.	Podorinak,	Syracuse	201-167-210	12	590	9.50
12.	Sparling,	Buffalo	191-120-183	96	590	9.50
13.	Davis,	Rochester	191-150-189	56	586	8.00
14.	Balane,	Buffalo	179-183-177	44	583	7.00
15.	Coughlin,	Binghamton	187-186-159	50	582	7.00
16.	Hotto,	Rochester	183-151-170	71	575	7.00
17.	Johncox,	Rochester	147-158-182	88	575	7.00
18.	Cunningham,	Buffalo	192-171-176	31	570	6.00
19.	Cardindale,	Rochester	149-192-205	23	569	6.00
20.	Berst,	Buffalo	161-194-164	50	569	6.00
21.	Carter,	Rochester	139-140-184	94	567	6.00
22.	F. D'Ettore,	Rochester	177-141-145	102	565	5.00
23.	Di Mento,	Rochester	157-173-153	77	560	5.00
24.	Kedulick,	Scranton	172-162-194	31	559	5.00
25.	Graham,	Scranton	184-178-163	33	558	5.00
26.	Spano,	Buffalo	135-174-146	100	555	2.50
	Cimo,	Rochester	139-207-149	60	555	2.50



Trophies

Handicap — John Pieri	641	
Scratch — Casmer Podorinak	579	
High 3 Games, No Handicap Casmer Podorinak	579	\$15.00

National Association of the Deaf

Dr. Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Secy.-Treas

NAD HONOR ROLL THE ORDER OF THE GEORGES

There are nine new listings as members of the Order of the Georges this month. Those whose names appear on the following roster are the staunchest supporters of the National Association of the Deaf. They have kept up their payments for three years or longer as Dollar-a-Month Clubbers or as members in other classifications. New listings are in bold face type. The honor roll is growing!

Alabama

Mrs. Edna H. Baynes
Wright S. Gilchrist
Matt A. Horn
Charles W. Thorn

Arizona

Jerry L. Cuningham
§Vito Don Diego
Chrisoula Poulos

Arkansas

Mrs. Joe H. Moore
Carmen Slaven

California

Helen Arbuthnot
Joe Bertorelli
Harry E. Bruns
Lenore Bible
Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Burnes
Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Chase
Kenneth R. Colley
R. D. Cosgrove
Willa K. Dudley
Sadie Epstein
Morris Fahr
Jane Fulkerson
Ralph V. Jordan
Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon E. Hoag
William L. G. King, Jr.
Patricia Ann Kitchen
Miss Teddy Kobotsu
Joanne Kovach
Felix A. Kowalewski
Eva S. Kruger
Edward W. Miland, Sr.
Madeline E. Musmanno
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Newman
Rev. Glen C. Prock
Lyndia W. Quigley
Burton Schmidt
Helen C. Wallace
Arthur B. Willis
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willman
Mr. and Mrs. George R. Young

Colorado

Frank Blankis
Rev. Homer E. Grace

Connecticut

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark
§Michael Lapides

District of Columbia

Robert E. Christenberry

Delaware

Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Greenmun
Lillie Jacobson

Georgia

Idaho

Mrs. Violet B. Rinehart
Don G. Pettingill

Illinois

Virginia Fitzgerald
James N. Orman
Leonard Warshawsky
Arlene Weber

Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hinkley
Charles E. Whisman

Iowa

Ernest G. Langenberg
Herbert Royce

Kansas

Mrs. Sarah Connacher
Pauline M. Conwell
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dailey
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dierking
Frank Doctor
Mrs. Dorothy Rae Field
Fern M. Foltz
Harold Kistler
Herbert Larson
Francis J. Mog
Mina Munz
Billy G. Nedrow
Mrs. Percy Pywell
Harry B. Shibley, Sr.
Mrs. Sadie Tipton

Kentucky

Dr. George M. McClure, Sr.

Louisiana

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mowad
*William C. Purdy, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheffield
Henry Soland, Jr.

Maryland

James E. Burnette
Lee Henry Dorsey
Ray Kauffman
S. Rozelle McCall
Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Phillips
W. Art Sherman
Boyce R. Williams

Massachusetts

Michigan

Ben J. Beaver
Stahl Butler
Robert Christian
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crawford, Sr.
Robert G. Davies
Oscar H. Hoffman
§Leo H. Kuehn

Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Allen
Gerald Burstein
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helmer Hagel
Phillip E. Cadwell
Mrs. Anna M. Coffman
Lyle E. Hansen
Mrs. Michael Harrer
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kuhlman
Marvin Marshall
William L. Nelson
Frank S. Millan
Clara Montgomery
§Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin
Fred C. Schnabel
Willis Sweezo
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Von Hippel
Marlene Von Hippel
Mr. and Mrs. Bickerton L. Winston
Muriel Young

Mississippi

Elmer S. Peters
L. S. Guin

Missouri

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G. Dewey Coats
Joe Falgier
Mrs. Philip Goldansky
Georgetta Graybill
Charles R. Green
Mrs. Raymond Halbach
Bessie T. Hunt
Frank O. Sanders

§Mrs. Hazel Steidemann
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Steinhau

Montana

Richard Eide
Selmer Flakerud
Mr. and Mrs. Mervin D. Garretson
Walter C. Herbold
Richard McCarthy
Lyle A. Olson
Juanita Roup
Walter Schley
Roy Tuggle
Henry D. Walls

Nebraska

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Jack P. Gannon
Nora V. Nanney

New Jersey

Frank W. Hoppage

New Mexico

Thomas Dillon
Marvin Wolach

New York

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Alderman
Eleanor Atwater
Doris Erb
Angelo Giansanti
Armando Giansanti
§Seymour Gross
Margaret E. Jackson
§Dr. Marcus L. Kenner
Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Kloch
Meyer Lief
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nesgood
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Renner
Claude Samuelson
Mario L. Santin
William A. Summerson

North Carolina

Asa L. Ryan
William M. Simpson

North Dakota

Kenneth L. Blackhurst
Philip Frelich
Katherine Kuntz
Christian Schumacker

Ohio

W. Littleton Alexander
Bessie F. Ayers
*Harry Benet
§Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Cahen
Duke Connell
Mrs. Lillian Friedman
Josephine Hartzell
§Mrs. Thomas W. Osborne
Charles J. Miller
Charles R. Miller
Norman Pilliod
Frank A. Boldizar

Oklahoma

Lena Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. James Gray
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Griffing
Mrs. Edith B. Hayes
Darrel Lyday
Mr. and Mrs. F. Ben Neathery
Mrs. George S. Price
Edwin Westlake
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitesides
Rachel K. Wood

Oregon

Bird C. Craven
Francis Louis Grote
John Kaufman
Mr. and Mrs. Keith F. Lange
T. A. Lindstrom
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood

Pennsylvania

Nelson C. Boyer
Francis H. Holliday
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Shultz
Mrs. Laura Turechek
Norman Wesosky

Rhode Island

South Carolina

Tennessee

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Armstrong
Wallace S. Norwood
John E. Ringle
Mr. and Mrs. Jess M. Smith

Texas

Kathryn Caldeuegh
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph M. Gamblin
Mrs. Osa Hazel
Mrs. Dorothy H. King
Vivian Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. McAlister
S. E. Scott
Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Shanefield
H. B. Stanley, Jr.

Utah

Joseph B. Burnett
Wilbur D. Brubaker
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Sanderson
Arthur W. Wenger
Ray G. Wenger
Charles H. Whipple

Virginia

Raymond Baker
Frank H. Creasy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper
Isadore Hurowitz

Mr. and Mrs. Ashland D. Martin
Herbert L. Pickell, Jr.
Margaret Sprinkel
John Lewis Webb
Fred P. Yates, Jr.

Washington

Mabel Armstrong
Harold Arnzen
Dewey H. Deer
Hugo A. Holcombe
Helen Northup
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Remington
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sanders

West Virginia

Gerald A. Reed
Cora Uhl

Wisconsin

Mrs. Mary Hoffert
Keith Richardson
§Evelyn C. Yolles
*Mrs. P. E. Yolles
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zola

Wyoming

Dean H. Cosner

Canada

§Dr. and Mrs. David Peikoff
*Benefactor
§Patron

R A N D O M J O T T I N G S

By Bernard Teitelbaum

4014 Saline Street
Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania



Jim Herron, of Pittsburgh, an avid reader of this column, writes in to correct a misstatement made in the February issue of THE SILENT WORKER.

Jim writes: "It (Random Jottings) states that Thomas Sapolino was killed in an accident and his passenger, William Boehm, died later in the hospital. Several deaf persons told me a couple of weeks ago that Billy Boehm is up and around, scarcely any the worse for the wear. He made an almost miraculous recovery after the doctors had given up hope."

Acquaintances purporting to know Billy Boehm has insisted to this writer that Billy passed away two or three days after the accident. We gave credence to their protestations—we could very easily, come to think of it, have checked with the hospital over the phone. But we considered our informants reliable.

We are happy to restore durable, indestructible Billy to life and health and hope he leads a long and accident-free life.

Jim, in his letter, tells of another accident that happened "but with happier results," out in California. Jim's victim was a 12-year-old boy, deaf since infancy, who recovered his hearing following an operation necessitated by an accident.

We wondered if Jim's informants were not unconsciously quoting from the January 1960 Random Jottings wherein we reported an accident to deaf four-year-old J. Byron Paterson which we said "had a happy ending". In the next paragraph we stated "... the boy underwent four-hour brain surgery for multiple head injuries." Apparent restoration of hearing followed the operation.

We quote the above directly from the clipping.

Thanks, anyway, Jim, for the additional assist. Twenty-five manual alphabet cards to you!

(Postscript: We have learned that a William Boehm was married recently. If it is our Billy Boehm, our best wishes go with him and his bride.

* * *

An unidentified deaf man rendered a rare service last summer in leading a search party to a crashed plane he had found in a swamp near Rainelle, West Virginia.

The plane, a Cessna, took off from Teterboro, New Jersey, on August 16, carrying an Oklahoma family of four and disappeared over West Virginia, initiating a wide search.

The finder of the wreck, a Rainelle resident, told of his discovery with pictures and descriptive motions.

Civil Air Patrol Colonel Robert Gobel said the finder, who was not identified, could neither hear nor read and thus was not likely to know anything about the lost plane and the wide search for it.

The deaf man drew pictures of a plane with a broken wing and three bodies beside it. Another drawing showed a thermos jug and a pocketbook.

The finder of the plane specified only three bodies although the missing plane had carried four persons.

* * *

Warning to all manualists (users of the sign language) contemplating marriage: If your intended is an ardent oralist, make sure he or she understands objections to your manualizing after objections to pour manualizing after marriage.

It may sound absurd on the face of it, but we just heard of a case where a divorce was reported granted because the husband "manualized" during marriage.

* * *

'Tis been said that the best laid plans of mice and men often go astray.

We add a fervent AND HOW!

Readers of the sports page of the Pittsburgh Post Gazette of March 20, 1961, were startled to read that the "Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf scored four points in the closing minutes here (in New York City) today (March 19) to defeat Buffalo, 58 to 56, in the championship game of the Eastern States Basketball Tournament for teams from the schools for the deaf.

Unknown to readers, they were persuing the result of the best laid plans of John Keller gone awry.

The Eastern States Schools for the Deaf held their tournament in Buffalo exactly a month earlier, and Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf emerged in third place.

The tournament in New York City was that of the Eastern Athletic Association of the Deaf in which Pittsburgh was represented by its Pennsylvania champions.

Before leaving for New York, John Keller, a player on the Pittsburgh team, and a linotype operator on the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, wished news coverage for his own team in his own newspaper, a commendable thought. Knowing his way about his paper's plant and being familiar with their sports personnel, John approached the head sports cop writer and made arrangements for coverage as his team progressed through the tournament.

In the formation of the schedule, Pittsburgh drew a bye, but after they had played their first game, the results were duly reported in the paper, to the immense gratification of friends and well-wishers.

At this point things went askew. Alternate plans had, not been made in case the head copy writer was away from his desk when a report came in. And the head sports copy writer was off duty the day reports came in on the final game which gave the Eastern States title to the Pittsburgh boys.

The report was phoned in by the daughter of one of the Pittsburgh boys, and a member of the sports staff in Pittsburgh received the call. Probably the name was indistinct over the phone; probably the listener's mind was on other weighty matters; probably he was thinking of the recent schols tournament—at any rate he credited the final victory to the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf.

And to compound matters further, although this would not be apparent to the casual reader:

Operator friends of John Keller, wishing to rib John and add spice, embellishment, and heroics to an otherwise drab recount of the victory game, added a line to the effect that John had recovered a phenomenal 28 rebounds during the game. John himself modestly disclaims such a prodigious feat.

Dr. Schein Studies Living Pattern Of Washington Area Deaf Residents

Dr. Jerome D. Schein, head of the Office of Psycho-Educational Research at Gallaudet College, has instituted a research project designed to study the daily living pattern of the deaf in the Washington Metropolitan area.

The specific purposes of the study are to report on the number and vital statistics of deaf persons in the area; family composition and structure; occupations; population movement; relations between the deaf and the hearing; social participation and interest in community affairs; and needs for counseling and other vocational rehabilitation services.

National Association of the Deaf

Home Office Notes

By Dr. Byron B. Burnes

June is the end of the year when quota payments for 1960-61 were due from the Co-operating Member Associations, so this month it is time to review the quota records. A number of state associations have not met their quotas, but the money received from the state associations which have paid has been of immense help in maintaining the office. Without this substantial income from the state associations, we do not see how the office could have survived.

Among the state associations which have not met their quotas, we have heard from a number of them that they are working toward raising the funds. Several states are considering raising their membership dues \$1.50 per year, and some states have already done so. This is the easiest and most practical means of raising quotas, which were based on a per capita rate of \$1.50 per member. It is much simpler to raise the quota by this means than by undertaking a continuous campaign of rallies and benefits, so it would seem advisable for all the state associations to consider increasing their dues. The membership dues in most state associations are ridiculously low when compared with dues charged by other such organizations. Many of them have not increased in 20 or 30 years, so it would seem that all of us could pay an extra \$1.50 per year to be members of our state associations and of the NAD. Following is a list of the to date:

State Assn.	Quota	Amt. Pd.
Alabama	198.00	\$ 198.00
California	1852.50	
Colorado	238.50	238.50
Florida	225.00	225.00
Idaho	112.50	60.00
Illinois	450.00	
Indiana	937.50	937.50
Iowa	525.00	

Kansas	420.00	
Kentucky	282.00	282.00
Louisiana	345.00	300.00
Maryland	228.00	228.00
Michigan	723.00	723.00
Minnesota	825.00	825.00
Mississippi	192.00	
Missouri	300.00	186.00
Montana	133.50	133.50
New York	532.50	
North Carolina	174.00	174.00
North Dakota		
Ohio	1500.00	
Oklahoma	264.00	264.00
Oregon	150.00	150.00
South Dakota	181.50	
Tennessee	279.00	279.00
Texas	958.50	
Utah	189.00	189.00
Virginia	270.00	270.00
Washington	604.50	
Wisconsin	820.50	

Last month it was noted in this column that withholding taxes paid to the Internal Revenue Service were not reported, as they were included in the total paid for salaries. The figures in these reports come from the treasurer's check stubs, however, and inasmuch as checks are written to the Internal Revenue Service, the taxes will be reported separately hereafter, and the amount listed under salaries is the amount paid after taxes are deducted.

Another item in this report gives us some concern here in the Home Office, as \$43.04 was paid for repairs on office equipment. The office has a mimeograph machine fairly new and in good condition. It has a "Ditto" machine which was brought here when the office was moved here from Chicago, and it has Addressograph equipment which had been purchased second-hand in Chicago in 1951. This equipment is showing signs of wearing out. All of the machines required repairs

during the past month, but the "Ditto" was in such bad condition a new one was purchased. It is only a matter of time until the Addressograph equipment falls apart, and replacement will be expensive.

Family, Friends Help Hoy Mark His 99th Birthday

THE SPORTING NEWS of May 31, 1961, told about William (Dummy) Hoy's 99th birthday celebration under a Cincinnati dateline, by Pat Harmon, as follows:

"William (Dummy) Hoy, the oldest living ex-major league player, celebrated his 99th birthday with three parties here.

"Dummy thus proved, once again, he has the constitution of an iron man.

"The first blowout in his honor was thrown by the Silent Club of Cincinnati—persons who, like the famed Dummy Hoy, are deaf but successful. Fifty members showed up. They gave Dummy a cake, four feet by two feet, inscribed with some of his records:

" 'Stolen bases—514.

" 'Average—291.

" 'Years—14.' "

"This celebration was May 21. His actual anniversary, May 23, found two groups whooping it up. First, his own family at the home of his son, Judge Carson Hoy, here. There were seven great-grandchildren in on this one.

Honored Guest of Old-Timers Group

"As soon as the family affair was over, the guest of honor was rushed to the Veranda Lounge, local restaurant, to be the center of attention at the monthly affair of the Ballplayers of Yesterday Association.

"The Ballplayers Association has a strong lineup—Rube Bressler, Dutch Levensen, Bubbles Hargrave, Eppa Rixey, Larry Goetz, Joe Beggs, Ival Goodman, Larry Kopf, and others.

"They had some good stories to tell, but the best were those about Dummy Hoy. For instance, the time he played center field and threw out three men at the plate in one game. Or how he started the custom of umpires' raising a right or left hand to signal strikes and balls.

"Dummy couldn't hear what was said about him, but he got the good word from written notes. He returned his thanks by sign language, with his relatives as interpreters.

"Everyone around here is planning an even bigger round of celebrations for his 100th birthday—May 23, 1962."

Graduate Students at Gallaudet Practice Teach in Eight Locations

During the 1960-61 school year the 38 graduate students in education at Gallaudet College took practice teaching in seven schools for the deaf, as well as in the Kendall School. The schools in the cooperative program are in the northeastern part of the United States.

Schools which provided practice teaching facilities the past year and the number of participants: the American School at West Hartford, Connecticut, two; the New Jersey School at West Trenton, four; the Rochester School, two; the Western Pennsylvania School, six; the Maryland School, five; the Virginia State School at Hampton, three; and the West Virginia School, three.

Ten graduate students finished their practice teaching in the Kendall School on the Gallaudet campus, and three foreign students took a special course requiring independent study.

Financial Statement for May, 1961

RECEIPTS

Contributions	\$ 15.00
Services rendered	1.00
Sale of publications	9.54
Advancing membership dues	417.00
State association quotas	1,755.50
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$2,198.04

EXPENDITURES

Salaries	\$ 490.80
Withholding taxes paid to Internal Revenue Service	127.20
Rent	126.50
Janitorial services	15.00
Telephone	8.18
Secretary-treasurer's expenses (box rent, supplies, etc.)	43.93
Committee expenses	25.00
Silent Worker share in membership dues	137.50
Repairs on office equipment	43.04
Professional services (auditor January-April)	100.00
Travel expenses	30.00
Printing (pamphlets)	.80
Office supplies (return address envelopes)	88.85
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$1,236.50

CLUB DIRECTORY

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write
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